

The Kingston Daily Freeman



NEWBURGH SCENE—Sporadic rioting and looting broke out in Newburgh Saturday evening while the National Renaissance Party, a violently anti-Negro and anti-semitic party, held a meeting at the courthouse. Young Negroes tried to storm the courthouse while the meeting was on but were dispersed by police. They then took to the streets on a window breaking rampage. More than 20 were arrested. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Disorders Quieted In Two HV Cities

By WALTER S. CLARK JR. ing, was lifted and relative calm prevailed at Newburgh, another city hit by two days of disorder. Scores of arrests were made in the two cities. Most of them for disorderly conduct. Some for burglary. Temporary courtrooms were set up at the county jails as presiding justices arraigned the defendants and fixed bail. Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, (D-28th District) was in Poughkeepsie Saturday and Sunday. He gave a blank check to authorities to be used for bail for many of those arrested in disorders. The Congressman emphasized that the check was to be used as bail only for those accused of misconduct, not for anyone held for burglary or weapons charges.

Disturbances Continue

Milwaukee Unrest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Firebombs, gunshots and the National Guard came in their turn to Milwaukee today, just as calm seemed to be settling over cities rent by racial disorder for a terrifying week. Five policemen were wounded before 1,000 National Guardsmen were ordered into the center of the disturbance—Milwaukee's predominantly Negro inner core section. Firebombs burst on streets, sniper fire snapped from buildings and more than 35 persons, including some whites, were injured. Several policemen were in serious condition. Police Chief Harold Breier said. In spite of President Johnson's call for a day of prayer for civil and racial peace, trouble also broke out in Portland, Ore., Riviera Beach, Fla., Wichita, Kan., and Cleveland, Ohio. In Portland, 500 guardsmen stood by at an airbase on the city's outskirts after Negroes smashed dozens of store windows and threw rocks and bottles at police. Nineteen arrests were made. In Cleveland, firemen dodged bottles and rocks as they put out firebomb blazes. A sheriff's spokesman in the Florida city north of Palm Beach said about 400 Negroes stoned officers and may have set a lumberyard fire. Spokesman Robert Widmann called the situation a riot. Police used tear gas to disperse the crowds and made at least 13 arrests. Wichita's acting mayor, Negro Councilman A. Price Woodward, ordered an emergency curfew after crowds of Negro teenagers threw rocks at cars and firebombed two grocery stores. The Negroes went quickly home after the curfew order. As these areas flared Sunday and today, federal paratroops withdrew from Detroit to bivouacs just outside the city, leaving National Guardsmen and state and city police to walk patrols along the city's wrecked streets. It was Detroit's quietest night since July 23 when the rioting that took 41 lives began. A contingent of 500 guardsmen started leaving Toledo, Ohio, a curfew and state of emergency were lifted in Phoenix, Ariz., where gunfire had cracked, and New York City's Kennedy School on Gross Street netted the city a \$500,000 credit toward the debt since many children from the UR area will be students there. So in the case of a proposed half-million dollar city hall, the city would get \$125,000 in credits toward the UR debt. However, it's all done on paper. No money exchanges hands. According to Hemphill, the city's credits Downtown will more than offset its debt obligations. He figured that the city will wind up paying about \$250,000 as its share of the Uptown project. Hemphill said his agency is incorporating the mayor's plans for the city hall Downtown into its overall plans for the area. It would be bounded by the new Hasbrouck Avenue arterial and Meadow Street. As yet, according to Hemphill, Mayor Garraghan has

Caracas Toll 300 In Quake

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The governor of the Caracas area says the death toll in Venezuela's earthquake may reach 300 when workers clear away the rubble from tall apartment houses that crumbled in seconds. Gov. Raul Valera made his prediction as workers using cranes and bulldozers removed 50 bodies from the rubble Sunday. An official called the earthquake which devastated western Venezuela Saturday night the worst of the century and the government said it injured 1,522 persons. The U.S. State Department had reports of two U.S. citizens killed in the quake—Emilio Cabrera, a naturalized U.S. citizen of Cuban birth who worked as a musician at the Macuto-Sheraton Hotel near Caracas, and a man identified only as Eduardo Parra Nes. Many of the 15,000 U.S. citizens in Venezuela live in the quake zone, which extended from Caracas on the east to the Andes border with Colombia on the west. Authorities in Colombia said 10 persons were killed and 100 injured in two quakes which hit Colombia Saturday, striking hardest in Santander and Boyaca states near the Venezuelan border and about 220 miles northeast of Bogota.

Mayor Asks Action on New City Hall

By HUGH REYNOLDS Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan today called for immediate action from the Common Council on his proposals for a city hall Downtown.

Specifically, Garraghan accused the Mayor's Committee for a City Hall Downtown of holding up the program. He said, "I feel that you are not carrying out your responsibilities as a legislative body if the construction plans are delayed any longer."

Not Prepared The committee is chaired by Joseph Epstein (D-Sixth Ward) who told The Freeman this morning that his committee "is not prepared for any action on the matter right now." Epstein's committee was supposed to hire an architect to draw up plans for the structure.

Members of the committee include Aldermen James F. Howard (D-10th Ward), T. Robert Gallo (D-Ninth Ward), Raymond Armater (R-11th Ward), William G. Davis (L-13th Ward), John Machione (R-12th Ward) and John Naccarato (R-Third Ward).

The mayor went into some detail this morning with The Freeman as to why he feels so strongly about a city hall Downtown.

"First of all," he said, "I can get the 2 1/2 acres we need Downtown for about \$20,000. Where else in the city could I get that much land for that price?" the mayor asked. "A lot of people have asked

me why I want to put the city hall Downtown," the mayor said. "I feel there's at least two very good reasons. First, a city hall down there will get construction going in that area. Secondly, I don't want to take land Uptown off the tax rolls for the purpose of a city hall. Those people are paying enough taxes now."

Garraghan's current plans for the new city municipal building call for "about 19,000 square feet." According to the mayor's figures the present

city hall has slightly more than 8,300 square feet of space. In regards to the old city hall, Police Chief Robert F. Murphy today asked the mayor for permission for his department to move from the hall into larger quarters. He cited the lack of space and the parking problem. The chief asked prompt consideration of his request.

The question of financing the new city hall, if built, came up. The mayor is figuring about \$20 per thousand feet of floor

space, or about \$380,000 for the building. With parking, furniture and other necessities, the total tab could hit \$500,000.

The possibility of the local civil defense agency building a bomb-proof shelter in the basement of the new hall was discussed. It is believed that if the civil defense people go for the plan the state would pay up to 25 per cent of the building.

The mayor's hopes of direct federal funds were dashed after The Freeman contacted Eric

Hemphill, executive director of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency.

Cites 25 Per Cent

Hemphill said his agency would extend a 25 per cent credit on the cost of the hall against the city's overall urban renewal obligation.

According to Hemphill the procedure works like this. The city's share of urban renewal Downtown is about \$900,000, or one-eighth of the \$7 million-plus project. However, certain projects can be credited against that debt in varying percentages. For instance, John F. Kennedy School on Gross Street netted the city a \$500,000 credit toward the debt since many children from the UR area will be students there.

So in the case of a proposed half-million dollar city hall, the city would get \$125,000 in credits toward the UR debt. However, it's all done on paper. No money exchanges hands.

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Lightning Storm Hits Area Causing Damage

Lightning struck four power transformers, put a restaurant out of business for three hours and damaged several telephone installations in Ulster County as a result of the electrical storm which swept across the Hudson Valley Sunday between 6 and 10 p.m.

Joseph Benjamin of Central Hudson in Kingston said the most severe strikes were in Edenville, Ellenville, Stone Ridge and Ruby, where transformers in three private homes and a restaurant were knocked out of commission for several hours.

Worst of the reports came from the Ulster Hot Shoppe on the Thruway near Ruby, which

had to close down for three and a half hours because of lightning. Officials there said there was no water or electricity after a transformer was struck about 7 p.m. Service was discontinued.

In Stone Ridge, Central Hudson crewmen replaced a transformer at a home on Hill Rickey Road which was hit in the early minutes of the storm. "Damage in Edenville and Ellenville was only minor and consisted of repairs to small private installations," Benjamin said.

Meanwhile, telephone service continued uninterrupted throughout the county, although

damage was reported at installations in High Falls and Woodstock.

The villages of New Paltz, Woodstock and High Falls, where the storm seemed to be striking with some severity, escaped property damage. Branches snapped from their trees cluttered the pavement of Route 209 near Accord. Rochester town officials said no dangerous road obstructions occurred, however. No personal injuries were reported in either of the three communities as a result of the storm.

Momentary power failures were reported by residents of Kingston and Saugerties during the four-hour period.

Uptown Store Fire Under Police Probe

City firemen were called to 330 Wall Street, home of Up-to-Date Clothing Co., early today to quell a blaze police noted appeared deliberately ignited.

Firemen said rubble had been piled near the door of three-story brick building and then lighted. Police noted that the store's awning also was seared by flames. Firemen said they felt the blaze could not have erupted on its own.

The alarm was received at fire headquarters at 2:30 a. m. Front Streets.

Forrestal Takes Its Dead To Philippines; 145 Lost

By GEORGE McARTHUR SAIGON (AP)—The ground war in Vietnam subsided again today after one of the most disastrous weekends U.S. forces have suffered.

The U.S. Command said there was no significant action in 33 allied operations. But it reported 23 Marines killed and 191 wounded in the demilitarized zone.

And the ravaged aircraft carrier Forrestal arrived at the Subic Bay naval base in the Philippines with 76 of her crew dead, 69 missing and 64 injured in a series of fires and explosions off North Vietnam Saturday.

As the carrier prepared to moor, the cry of "Fire!" rang out over her loudspeaker system, but Navy officials ashore presumed it was a small flash fire. No flames were visible to those on shore.

The casualty figures for the carrier disaster were a revision from an earlier announcement of 71 dead, 78 injured and 112 missing. Presumably some of the missing were found on rescue ships which had come alongside the carrier, and there had been duplications in reporting the missing and injured.

About 800 Marines invaded the buffer zone between North and South Vietnam Friday to raid Communist troops and gun positions. After reporting only light contact Friday, the Leathernecks were hit by a mortar barrage Saturday as they moved south along a narrow

trail about 1,000 yards north of the zone's southern boundary.

Some source said the Marine toll was at least 30 dead and 150 wounded and might go as high as 50 killed and 350 wounded. After a daylong battle, 40 enemy dead were reported left on the battlefield.

"They had us in a crossfire," said 2nd Lt. John Lengset of Portland, Ore., a platoon commander. "They would run across areas right where we had our machine guns."

The chain of fires and bomb explosions that ripped through six of the 10 decks in the after part of the 76,000-ton Forrestal Saturday was the worst U.S. naval disaster in a combat zone since World War II.

It was believed to have begun when an F4 Phantom jet, preparing to take off for an attack on North Vietnam, shot a sheet of flame from its jets and ignited a rocket on a plane behind it.

The missing men were below decks—many of them night watch airplane mechanics who had just gone to sleep—or were injured men who jumped overboard to escape the fire and were drowned.

The last flames were extinguished 18 hours after the first blast. Twenty-six jet planes were either destroyed or jettisoned overboard in the first three hours of the inferno. Thirty-one were damaged, four of them probably beyond repair. Officers on the Forrestal were

reluctant to make any estimate of damage, but the plane losses alone are expected to amount to at least \$70 million, with damage to the ship possibly \$20 million more.

"But I feel that she will be back in action before too long," said Capt. John K. Beling of Harrington Park, N.J., her skipper. The engine rooms and steering mechanism escaped damage, and the carrier had no rips in her outer skin below the water line.

Many of the Forrestal's bodies and 23 of her injured were transferred at sea to the U.S. hospital ship Repose which docked in Da Nang with them. Ten of the injured were to be flown to the United States or Japan.

The Forrestal reached the Subic Bay naval base in the Philippines tonight. After preliminary inspection and repairs, it is expected to return to the United States.

The smaller 38,500-ton carrier Intrepid was rushed to Yankee Station to replace the Forrestal, but a combination of bad weather and apparently a reorganization of the three-carrier force limited Navy pilots to only 10 missions Sunday against the Communist North.

Air Force pilots logged 60 missions and Marine pilots 20 for a total of 80 for the day, considerably below the usual average of 120 to 150. Transporter points, missile transporters and truck convoys were the chief targets.

U.S. B52 bombers struck at enemy troop concentrations near South Vietnam's central coastal city of Bong Son and at a base area and trail network 44 miles southwest of Da Nang. In Canberra, Australian Prime Minister Harold E. Holt said he received a "very valuable and informative" briefing on Vietnam from President Johnson's special envoys, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Clark Clifford. He said no decisions had been sought or made on any subject. Australia has 6,100 soldiers in Vietnam and Holt is understood to have told the envoys his government would find it difficult to increase its commitment following Britain's decision to hasten its withdrawal from Singapore.



WRACKED CARRIER—Pilots aboard the carrier Forrestal (L-R) Lt. Cmdr. Robert Browning, of Augusta, Ga.; Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth McMillen, of Port Townsend, Washington; and Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain, of Virginia Beach, Va., survey the damage aboard the carrier Forrestal. Brown and McMillen were injured while in their aircraft when the fire broke out, while the hole all three look at was caused when a 1,000-pound bomb fell off McCain's plane. (UPI RADIO TELEPHOTO)

Five Part Series on The World Food Crisis Begins Today



CLUB HOLDS FIRST PICNIC—About 25 members of the Sillers Beef employees Get Together Club held their first annual picnic Saturday at Billy's Retreat in Rosendale. Miss Wilhelmina Martin, restaurant proprietor serves the opening courses here to (l-r) John A. Cecala, club secretary; Raymond Jones, president and David T. Wood, vice president. The dinner was followed by outdoor games and activities. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Seek 4 Others Missing on Mt. McKinley

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A rescue party, hurrying ahead of a gathering storm Sunday searched Mt. McKinley where at least three climbers died but could find no trace of four other men who are missing and feared dead.

The five-man party, exhausted by the strenuous search in the rarefied air on the 20,320-foot mountain, contacted park headquarters by radio from the 15,000-foot level Sunday afternoon.

They said they were trying to reach the 12,000-foot level for more protection from the wind and snow storm which closed on the peak during the day.

The storm, expected to last up to 72 hours, smothered most of the remaining hope of finding alive the four climbers who have been missing nearly two weeks.

Two bodies were found late Saturday several hundred feet down the steep side of a ridge leading from the south peak. There were indications that these unidentified climbers had been blown down the ridge during a storm.

The body of Stephen A. Taylor, Chicago, was found at the 17,900-foot camp where he had remained when the other six made the assault on the south peak.

"He probably died of altitude sickness and the elements," Hayes said.

Taylor's six companions radioed that they had reached the top July 18, that "all was well" and that they were coming down.

Nothing more was heard from the team and storms, which lasted nine days, soon enveloped the highest peak in North America.

In addition to Stephen Taylor, the seven-man team included Jerry Clark, Mark McLaughlin and John Russell, all of Eugene, Ore.; Henry James of Lafayette, Ind.; and Portland, Ore.; Dennis Luchterhand, Scarsdale, N.Y., and Walter Taylor, Lafayette, Ind.

Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market showed some vigor early Monday, rising in heavy trading. The ticker tape was about two minutes behind transactions. Gains outnumbered losers by 5 to 3 or better.

Selective gains among blue chips gave the industrial average a slight lift. The overall market was doing better than the Dow Jones industrials, however.

Gains of about 2 point were made by Occidental Petroleum and Polaroid.

IBM and Scientific Data rose about 1½ apiece.

Gains of less than a point were made by a wide range of stocks, including American Machine & Foundry, Reichhold Chemical, Standard Prudential United, Du Pont and American Cyanamid.

Down a point or so were American Home Products, M-G-M and Owens-Illinois.

Opening blocks included: Reichhold Chemical, up ¾ at 20R on 12,000 shares; U.S. Steel off ¼ at 46½ on 7,500; and Woolworth, unchanged on 5,200.

The Wall Street backdrop was somewhat brighter as the week started.

Construction awards in June were the largest on record. Machine tool orders in June climbed 12.8 per cent from May. Steel industry sources reported that the demand for the metal is on the upgrade, stimulated by the auto industry.

On Friday The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 4 to 33.4.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell, S. Brooks, manager.

Beech-Nut, Squibb Firms Are Merging

NEW YORK (AP)—Beech-Nut Life Savers Inc., of Canajoharie will merge with E. R. Squibb & Sons Inc., under a plan announced Friday by Beech-Nut and Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., parent firm of Squibb.

The new company would be named Squibb Beech-Nut Inc. Squibb, which has a plant in Brooklyn, manufactures pharmaceuticals and health products. Beech-Nut makes baby food and food specialties at plants in Canajoharie, Brooklyn, Port Chester and East Rochester.

Combined sales for the two companies in 1966 were more than \$40 million and combined profits more than \$4 million.

Under the merger plan, each share of Beech-Nut common stock would be exchanged for one share of the new common stock of Squibb Beech-Nut. Each of Beech-Nut's \$2 convertible preferred stock would be exchanged for 1.03 shares of a new \$2 convertible preferred stock of the new company. The new preferred stock would be convertible at anytime into one share of common stock.

Albert B. Chapman, chairman of Beech-Nut, is to be chairman of the new company, and Richard M. Furland, Squibb president, its new president.

At Casals Concert

MARLBORO, Vt. (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and his wife were among more than 1,000 persons Sunday attending a concert at which the orchestra was conducted by world-renowned cellist Pablo Casals, 91.

Casals conducted from a raised platform.

Stowaway Returns

LONDON (AP)—Stephen Wilkins, 14, British schoolboy who stowed away aboard a BOAC freight plane to New York, is back home today.

Stephen was returned Sunday after being seen leaving the plane in New York carrying a suitcase. He was put on the first return flight to London.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING....
by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Keep Funds at Home
To Avoid Special Tax

Mayor Asks

(Continued From Page One)

made no formal application to KURA for the land.

No one seems to know what will happen to the old city hall on Broadway if a new one is built. Parking has been a severe problem and the idea to tear city hall down for additional parking has not been ruled out. Then again, the overcrowded City Lab and Kingston Hospital adjacent to the hall may find a use for it.

Plans for Housing

Meanwhile, Mayor Garraghan disclosed plans to appoint a committee to study housing in Kingston, the blue-ribbon business panel would include businessmen, clergy, doctors, lawyers and dentists and would investigate both private and public housing. Speaking of public housing, the mayor said he did not believe the function of the Kingston Housing Authority was to conduct such a survey. Thus, the committee.

Garraghan also brought up his often-voiced complaint that one man cannot handle all the responsibilities of the mayor's office adequately. Garraghan's salary is \$10,000 per year and he is executor of a \$4,120,000 municipal budget.

Garraghan wants an assistant. He said a salary of at least \$8,000 would be needed to attract a qualified man. It was pointed out by The Freeman that the assistant's salary would be almost as much as the mayor's. Garraghan was asked how much he figures the mayor's job is worth. "I'd say at least \$20,000," Garraghan replied.

Mt. Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Martin have returned home from a vacation in Illinois.

Mrs. John Plass spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Roy Bogert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felton and children, of Colorado, are spending their vacation visiting relatives here. They are former residents of this area.

A bazaar and roast beef dinner, sponsored by The Women's Guild For Christian Service, will be held Saturday, Aug. 19. Serving of the dinner will start at 4:30 p. m. and continue until all are served.

Elder Peter Carey of West

The First Reformed Church of West Coxsack will be the pulpit supplyman at The Plattekill Reformed Church, Sunday, July 30.

New York Spot Quotations:

Whites: Extra fancy large 34½-37; fancy medium 26½-27½; fancy large 34½-36½; medium 25½-26½; smalls 15-15½; pears 9½-10½.

Browns: Extra fancy large 35½-37; fancy medium 26-27; fancy large 35½-37; smalls 15-15½.

Ban Training Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Administration has banned two flight training procedures that were being used by a DC8 jet airliner when it crashed March 30 near New Orleans, killing 19 persons.

The FAA eliminated the requirement that pilots simulate the failure of two engines of a four-engine jet aircraft on approach to an airport and banned hazardous flight training over congested areas.

The DC8 crashed on approach to New Orleans International Airport into a congested area. Thirteen persons on the ground, including nine Jews, Wis., high school seniors, were among the victims. The airliner was simulating the two-engine-out procedure at the time.

The FAA said Saturday it also was urging maximum use of ground simulator trainers to avoid the more dangerous flight operations.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury, July 26, 1967:

Balance \$8,329,949,012.68

Deposits Fiscal Year July 1 \$9,347,560,664.55

Withdrawals Fiscal Year \$12,056,597,716.89

Total Debt \$331,167,903,670.48

Mrs. DeSeversky

NORTHPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Alexander P. DeSeversky, wife of an accomplished aircraft designer, died Friday at her home after a long illness. She was 60. Mrs. DeSeversky tested and helped her husband design World War II fighter planes.

INVESTOR FORUM

WORLDWIDE INFLATION By HARRY C. FRANCE

Inflation is worldwide. Currencies everywhere are losing their buying power. A great variety of reasons causes this deterioration.

War-torn Vietnam is an interesting illustration. Rice is the basic food there. A price-panic in this staple brought about chaotic conditions. The index of money value there in 1961 was 98 based on a normal value of 100. Last year, it sank to 46. Brazil was very hard hit. The value of its currency in 1961 was 29 and in 1966 it was 2.

The American dollar has fared as well as any world currency. In 1961, it was 92; in 1966, it was about 85.

The stability of the dollar can be traced to four fundamental forces:

- 1) The savings of the people. With interest rates high, thrifty savers have incentives to put aside, for a rainy day, some of their earnings.
- 2) The savings go into productive plant and equipment and aid in turning out goods and services at reasonable costs.
- 3) The genius of officers, workers and managers promotes efficiency, which, on every level of production, helps to hold prices down.
- 4) Research, the heart of growth, is outstanding in America. Billions of dollars are profitably spent every year by corporate enterprise to make better things cheaper.

For example, consider one basic industry: chemistry. It touches as many lives as any industry in the world.

And the leading chemical corporation in the world is Du Pont. It employs more than 2,000 research chemists each of whom possesses a Ph.D. degree. For my savings, I would far prefer to buy Du Pont common to yield three per cent than a high-grade bond selling to yield five per cent.

The other night in New York City, I heard a talk by a brilliant chemical executive employed by the second biggest chemical firm in the world—Union Carbide. I came away with firm conviction that the common stock of this enterprise—selling to yield four per cent—is on the bargain counter.

As this column occasionally states, the antidote to inflation is sound economic growth. And every corporation in America spending money year by year in research should interest investors desiring good income and sure growth.

The steady deterioration of the buying power of the dollar should be of deep concern to millions of investors. Billions of U. S. currency should flow into the purchase of sound equities.

Unbalanced budgets in Washington result in a tremendous growth in the money supplies. Inflation is a natural result.

Every investor in America should be thankful for the vitality and efficiency of our corporate structure. And of course every investor should be a stockholder.

The Forum

From a dollar holder: "If you had \$20,000 to invest, what might you buy?"

(A) Split your fund in five parts and buy Du Pont, General Motors, General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York—all giants.

(B) (Copr. T-M. 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

The Quality Market

GOV. CLINTON

777 BROADWAY at ST. JAMES ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

SPECIALS FOR TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

YOUNG TENDER BABY

BEEF LIVER 39¢ lb

MORRELL PRIDE LEAN SLICED

BACON 69¢ lb

CUT FROM PRIME WESTERN STEERS CROSS RIB

LONDON BROIL 98¢ lb

FRESH FROZEN CUBED, PLAIN OR BREADED

VEAL CUTLET 69¢ lb

FRESH CUT—SOLID (ANY SIZE HEAD)

GREEN CABBAGE 10¢ ea

REYNOLDS WRAP 4 25 ft. 1.00

SPAM 2 12-oz. cans 89¢

SARA-LEE

Danish Pastries 69¢

BIRDS EYE CHOPPED

BROCCOLI 7 10-oz. pkgs 1.00

MORGAN HILL FRESH

GRADE Small EGGS 3 doz. 79¢

DRUG SPECIALS

VO-5 SHAMPOO

REG. OR DRY

REG. PRICE \$1.09

79¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

Spaghetti Sauce 29 oz. JAR 49¢

Meat Sauce, Ground Beef, Mushrooms

Good July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 1967, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Good Mon., Tues., Wed., July 31, Aug. 1, 2

JACK FROST

SUGAR 5 LBS 39¢

Plus \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

3 MASTER ADVANTAGES!

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DINETTE BUYS

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NEW PALTZ DEDICATION—Officials met in New Paltz Sunday to dedicate the Conservation Department's new regional headquarters at 21 South Putt Corners Road. (l to r) Peter J. Savago, New Paltz Supervisor and chairman of the Board of Supervisors; R. Stewart Kilborne, state conservation commissioner; Jay P. Rolison, state senator, (R-Ulster-Dutchess); Kenneth L. Wilson, Ulster County assemblyman. (Photo by Kruh)

Legion Names Timmerman 3rd District Commander

H. Edgar Timmerman of West Shokan was elected third district commander at the Legion Convention in Buffalo Dept. of New York American this weekend.

Adaptation Urged

BADEN, Austria (AP) — Roman Catholic missions "still have a far too westernized look about them," a Catholic missions specialist, Dr. Kurt Pischke, told a Lutheran meeting here. "It will be a considerable time before our church is present in the various cultures not as a foreign but as a native church."

Named new commander of the state body was Edward R. Delehanty, a World War II Navy veteran and retired Albany policeman.

Delehanty was elected Saturday without opposition at the conclusion of the group's four day convention attended by 3,000 delegates. He succeeds James P. Heneghan of Huntington.

A practicing attorney with offices in Shokan, Timmerman will be in command of all American Legion posts and memberships in the counties of Albany, Columbia, Greene,

Rensselaër, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster. He succeeds Lewis Hill of Schoharie County. The departmental organization is divided into 10 separate districts.

The new district commander has been active in Legion affairs on the post and county level for the past decade. He served as commander of Olive Memorial Post 1627 of Shokan in 1960-61. In 1961-62 and again in 1962-63 he served two consecutive terms as Ulster County American Legion vice commander. In 1963-64 he was elected county commander. In addition to these offices he has served as both Olive Post and county judge advocate for many years. He is also director of Civil Defense for Ulster County, a position he has held for 20 years.

At the convention, the Third District elected Thomas Bohan of Ulster Park and Meyer Kaplan of Kingston to serve as delegates from New York to the National American Legion Convention in Boston Aug. 25-31. Two Kingston Legionnaires, Albert O. Sonnenberg and Robert V. Delaney were elected alternate delegates to the National Convention.

Convention Pace Quickens

Blaine Amendment Fight Goes On

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The pace of the Constitutional Convention appeared to be quickening today, with action seemingly imminent on two of the session's most controversial issues—the future of the state's forest preserve and the "Blaine Amendment."

A floor fight was shaping up over a proposal to continue fairly much intact the existing tight restrictions on use of the preserve in the Catskills and Adirondacks.

And the important Committee on the Bill of Rights and Suffrage sought to wrap up its report on the key question of whether the state should relax slightly the current "Blaine Amendment" ban on state aid to parochial schools.

As the delegates converged on Albany, they were urged by Gov. Rockefeller to recommend a change in the existing system for selecting most judges. The governor asked for adoption of a procedure under which all judges would be appointed from lists of qualified candidates submitted by a select panel.

Most judges are elected at present, and the convention privately is giving serious consideration to make all judgeships elective. If such a change ultimately were adopted, it would deprive the mayor of New York of the right to appoint all 11 judges in that city's criminal and family courts.

At the same time the governor would lose his power to appoint the 14 judges of the State Court of Claims.

On top of these developments, the delegates today were faced with possible action on proposals that would:

—Continue the existing prohibition against taxing so-called intangible property — such as savings accounts.

—Continue the present tax exemption granted in the Constitution to the property of religious, charitable and educational institutions, as long as the property is used directly for their own purposes.

—Raise from four to as many as seven the number of judicial departments and appellate divisions.

When the Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture recommended July 18 that the "forever wild" provision for the state forest preserve remain virtually the same, it appeared as if that would quell much of the controversy on the subject.

But prospects of a battle revived last Friday when Delegate Francis Bergan of Albany vowed to seek wider use of the preserve.

Bergan, a judge of the Court of Appeals, said he would seek to amend the proposition that would continue the present mandate that the preserve must be kept "forever wild."

Bergan's amendment would permit wider use of the lands for recreation, would allow construction of more access roads and trails and authorize what he termed "the institution of sound conservation procedures."

Resnick Taking Farm Quiz Out to The Midwest Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, D-N.Y., says Cook County, Illinois, which includes Chicago, has 7,000 members of the Farm Bureau and only 1,100 farms.

"I'm interested in finding out who the 7,000 supposed farmer members of the Farm Bureau really are . . ." he said in announcing hearings Friday of the House Agriculture subcommittee in Chicago.

The subcommittee's investigation will continue Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

Resnick, the chairman of the group, said Sunday his subcommittee also will look into the business activities and membership structure of the National Farmers Organization, the National Farmers Union, and the National Grange.

He has contended that the American Farm Bureau Federation has used its tax-exempt status to build a financial empire at the expense of the U.S. farmer.

"Many farmers have written us with stories of highly questionable activities of the part of the Farm Bureau," he said. "We want to look into them. We also want to ask the other farm organizations about these same practices."

Resnick said several persons have written about the "overwhelming political, economic, and social pressure which is brought to bear on them in order to force them to join this organization."

The Farm Bureau has issued a blanket denial of Resnick's allegations.

3 Hurt on Route 32; Two Others in City

A 47-year old White Plains woman was treated for shock following a two car accident on Route 32 near Saxton, and two city children suffered injuries in other mishaps reported across the area over the weekend.

Mrs. Marjorie Pellegrino, White Plains, was treated for shock in Kingston Hospital late Sunday night when the auto in which she traveled was struck by another vehicle. Her husband, M. C. Pellegrino, the driver, escaped injury.

The driver of the other car, Philip Clarke, 20, of Mt. Marion, was ticketed by State Police, charged with driving while intoxicated and crossing a double line. Clarke also escaped injury.

According to troopers, the Pellegrino operated auto was headed south on Route 32 when the Clarke auto, driving north, crossed the highway line and collided with Pellegrino.

Two city children are listed in good condition at Kingston Hospital following traffic mishaps. Both youngsters were injured while pedestrians.

According to information on file with City Police, Clifford Blas, 54 Linderman Avenue, was X-rayed for skull and side injuries sustained after being struck by an auto while riding his bicycle.

Police noted that young Blas was cycling along Grand Street when a car operated by Ida B. Relyea of Pleasant Valley turned into the street from Broadway and collided with the bike.

Police added that Mrs. Relyea attempted to avoid the child but that the bike swung into the side of the car making contact inevitable.

Finally, a two year old child suffered head and back injuries when hit by a car on Delaware Avenue. The child was walking with his sister at the time of the accident.

Police said that Robert Jackson, 49 Gill Street was

This would include "the removal of trees when good forestry practice indicates removal," Bergan said.

His amendment also would give the control of the preserve to a "trusteeship," made up of the governor, the Legislature's leaders, the state conservation commissioner and the chief judge of the Court of Appeals.

A new consideration was thrust into the "forever wild" debate Saturday when a study panel, appointed by Rockefeller's brother, Laurence, proposed creation of a mammoth national park in the Adirondacks.

Under terms of the recommendation, the federal government would maintain the park as a plant and animal sanctuary, opening it to the public for expanded recreational activity. At the same time, it would close 1.72 million acres to hunters.

Any change in the preserve's status would require constitutional approval.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 31, 1967

Name It Plank Road

Plank Road — that's the name a group of citizens in the Phoenicia area want for the section of Route 28 between Mt. Tremper and Phoenicia. They prefer it to Old Route 28, the state's probable designation for this soon-to-be-completed section of the main highway. And we think they're right. Arguing that the Old Plank Road designation was the original name and appears on many old deeds, the group has started a drive for needed support.

Ky Neglects Land Reform

If land reform is important to the success of our Vietnam pacification program, then it's no wonder progress is so slow.

Land reform has been practically non-existent since Premier Nguyen Cao Ky took office two years ago.

A majority of the 10 million or so people under the control of the Saigon government own no land. They are tenant farmers or agricultural laborers.

The late President Ngo Dinh Diem made a beginning. From 1957 through 1960 he expropriated about 1.5 million acres of land, about 20 per cent of the land then under cultivation.

Some 500,000 acres had been French-owned. The French were permitted to keep their tea and rubber plantations.

The remainder of the land was acquired by forced sale from 2,000 Vietnamese landlords.

At the same time, the government seized some 490,000 acres of land to which no clear titles existed. This alienated thousands of peasants who had been farming it as squatters.

The Diem regulations permitted no one to own more than 100 hectares of land (a hectare equals 2.47 acres.)

Many landlords got around this by dividing their best land among members of the family.

Much of the land the government got was infertile or in areas under guerrilla control.

Diem exempted the Roman Catholic church from the reform. It still owns anywhere from 50,000 to 150,000 acres.

There have been no new land expropriations by Premier Ky.

Part of the problem is ideological, says an American official.

"Underneath, these people think that land reform is a Communist idea," he said. "It isn't. Making a landless man a land-owner is about the most conservative thing you can possibly do."

"A man has got to have something to fight for," explains an American land-reform expert in Saigon.

"It is ridiculous to suppose that you can have pacification until something is done to meet the peasants' demand for land."

Clarifying Food Labeling

Supermarket food shoppers trying to make value comparisons by studying labels on packages, cans and bottles will find the job easier starting next Jan. 1. New federal regulations will clarify labeling under the truth-in-packaging law adopted last year.

There won't be an entirely new array of clearer labels immediately as food packers and merchandisers have until next July 1 to use up existing stocks. The welcome changeover probably will come gradually.

Packages must bear a label setting forth in bold type the net quantity of food content in ounces. The name or label illustration must show whether the product is whole, sliced or diced.

Gone will be such hyperbole as "full, fat 18 ounces," "jumbo pounds," "full quarts" and "full half quarts."

Housewives increasingly are being more selective in their supermarket purchases. Lower earnings reported by many food chains have been attributed in part to heightened price consciousness and the growing practice of comparison shopping.

Simplicity of labeling should make the household food buying chore much less frustrating.

What Was That Again?

No wonder urban renewal projects get tied up in red tape. Nobody can understand the Washington jargon. Take this gem:

"Action-oriented orchestration of innovative inputs, generated by escalation of meaningful indigenous decision-making dialogue, focusing on multilinked problem-complexes, can maximize the vital thrust toward a nonalienated and viable urban infrastructure."

Any question on this fascinating subject may be addressed to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Some bright young man in HUD will then shake his action-oriented head in sadness, mourn the low level of public intelligence and wonder what a bureaucrat has to do to make himself understood.

"You Must Be Kidding!"



Jim Bishop Reporter

GRAND BAMAHA, B.W.I.—This, I would say, is a successful vacation. The room at the Oceanus Hotel looks like St. Luke's Home for the Ruptured and Crippled. It is really two rooms, but our outdoorsy daughters insist on doing their dying in our beds.

The one thing I have learned about vacations is that I never learn. There must be a difference between liking sports and being one. If there is a solitary bone in my body which doesn't ache, then it is dead. The time is 10 a. m. and the pot of coffee is seven feet away—four too far. The sparkling waves are 25 feet across a green lawn, but they hurt the eyes.

We arrived here as a gay family. In a few days, Charles Parnell, the dockmaster, will carry me to the flying bridge of Away We Go IV and point me to the Florida coast. The boat can take it from there. A friend of mine, Alexander L. Porter, once had a monumental hangover and I asked how he felt. "If death walked up to me right now," he whispered, "I would grab him by the hand and say: 'What the hell kept you?' It's like that."

The women in my family are about as sporting as a fixed bet. Take them out of an air-conditioned room and they think they're roughing it. If they stand barefooted on grass they start looking for bugs. They think the horse is an invention of television. None of them will sit on a porch without loading up on hair spray first.

Dad is worse. He thinks that he is really a trullo athlete. At the age of 59, he

bounds out on a golf course like a gray-haired gazelle. "Tell you what," he yelled, "one day I'll play golf, and the next we'll go fishing. Then back to golf. At night, Mommy and I will play roulette at El Casino."

Ten days later, breathing the sparkling air became a chore. Kathleen, a cute long-haired blonde, is on my bed with her hand on her forehead. "My tummy feels funny," she says. Not funny ha-ha, but rather as though the

Jolly Green Giant had one foot on it.

Karen, who now puts her hair up in a bun and wears her first bikini to the swimming pool, finds to her dismay that most of the looking is done by old men, in addition to the sun. The skin on her forehead feels tight and bits of her feet are falling off all over the rug. The kid wanted to be devastating, but her intestines convulse in spasms reminiscent of what we call The Cairo Caper.

Mother looks like one ever-

lasting Band-Aid. In an effort to be graceful, she has barged into a few tables and desks. The bruises have given her polka dot legs. Two blisters on the heels have broken, and she could use a midget girdle on each ankle.

Yesterday, I played the Lucayan Course with Francis Stana, sports editor of the Washington Star, and the best drive of the day died on the ladies' tee. The Lucayan Course is a blue-velvet rug surrounded by jungle. I hold the course record here for hav-

Henry J. Taylor Says

Greek Royalty Suffers



ATHENS — Constantine II, the King of Greece, 27, on the throne here a scant three years, has aged perceptibly since I last saw him. So has his mother, dowager Queen Frederika, an important and controversial figure in Greek politics.

The problems of this hard-pressed son of a gentle Danish father and a German mother do not arise because he is not a Greek. Modern Greece has never had a king who was Greek.

Today's monarchy was not established until 1833, when the Turks were driven out and Greece heroically achieved independence in 1821 from the sultan's Ottoman empire after 400 years in its bondage.

The longest ruler was Prince William George, the son of Denmark's King Christian IX, who ruled as George I for 55 years until deposed by an assassin's bullet. George II, in turn, was in exile 11 years before returning here—temporarily.

Shows Dislike

Pro-American young Constantine was mouse-trapped in the April 21 coup of the military officers' triumvirate, and the attractive monarch made no bones about his distaste for the putsch. Now he is caught between the new government of Col. George Papadopoulos, ousted Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos and, by my count, at least five other rivals with names as hard to spell, pronounce or remember as an off-brand Japanese radio.

Each wants to serve as premier, and at one time or another most of them have. And all show the inveterate Greek temptation of exploiting a national crisis to become a great historical figure. Thus the uneasy penumbra of Papadopoulos' role makes forecasting his future as easy as a project as going into a refrigerator to see if the light has gone out.

Scarcely realized in our country, the Communist countries of Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria completely abut Greece's entire northern frontier. She dangles like a plum under them.

World War II Roots

The blocking of Greek internal Communist factions, especially within the army, where the Moscow tie-in is undeniable, had a part in the April 21 putsch. The roots of the Communist party go back to World War II days and the bloody postwar years when Communism dominated the KKE branch of the so-called National Liberation Front. They have never laid down their arms and have further disrupted this country in the Cyprus dispute (which re-

mains unsettled) with Turkey. Their whispered word, "Opla," is still the whisper of assassination here.

As the Greek saying goes, the Papadopoulos triumvirate knows where the devil keeps his tail. But beyond the Moscow-engineered threat, the shaping forces in the army in the April 21 putsch were domestic.

The new government is neither a bad nor a good government — by Greek standards. We are the ones who seem to be defining it, a thankless insistence that is not helping the United States relations at all. Once more we meddle, but do we not mend?

This Washington characteristic had a further setback during the Israel-Arab imbroglio in which the Greeks viewed the U.S. and the Soviet Union and saw what classic Greek called "the importance of the mighty ones."

Greece is a country embroiled with its past and not yet adjusted to its future. Tragically, Greeks have been hurting each other since Balkan history began, and the leftover sight of the German

Wehrmacht's indestructible contributions to European architecture — notably pillboxes — serves to remind you that this lovely land has been occupied by various foreign aggressors for 2,000 years.

True Greece

Like many other ancient places, this chunk of time has gone adrift here, once you get out of the capital. It is a serious mistake to stay in Athens and judge Greece. The true Greece is in the hinterlands. There, time is still measured by most peasants in donkey-hours of travel, the years scored only by the ruins and each year's weather.

There you encounter neither anti-Americanism nor any intense interest in the Athens government. Instead, you find that the word for a friendly American translates as "guest" and you encounter at once the peasants' simple delight in doing anyone a service.

After battling your way through the pressure-cooker politics of Athens, the change descends on you just as, in the myth, Zeus descended upon Danae in a shower of gold.

Timely Quotes

Nazism is back in Greece. The ridiculous little bunch of half-educated colonels who have taken over the country and set themselves up as a new kind of Salvation Army, intent above all on cleaning up Greek morals with their machine guns, have proved themselves to be no more than a band of blackmailers.

—Actress Irene Papas.

If you serve them the ice cream first, they won't eat the spinach.

—Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney D-Okla., opposing extra funds for senatorial staff help as possibly endangering passage of a congressional reorganization bill.

To be a reformer is to be responsible. It is to be a maker, not a wrecker, of what man has made. It is to be a restorer, not a destroyer, of truth and good.

—President Johnson to the Boy's Nation delegates.

We (Negroes) built this country and we'll burn it down.

—Black power advocate H. Rap Brown, after being arrested by the FBI.

a suicidal act, the last desperate act, when the Negro says, 'I'm tired of living like a dog.'

—Dr. Martin Luther King in a telegram to the President calling for a massive job creation program.

Our interests are in conflict. Our physical, cultural and moral standards are not those of the white society.

—Unidentified delegate to the Black Power conference in Newark, N. J.

The 19th century was Britain's. The 20th is America's. But the 21st century will be Soviet Russia's.

—Gersh Budker, a leading scientist at Russia's Novosibirsk Institute.

One of every 10 students who are graduated from high school between now and 1970 will be needed in one of the health professions and occupations.

—Dwight L. Wilber, chairman of the American Medical Association Committee on Health Manpower.

I was the originator of the three-hour game and it's damn boring. The extra time is the result of overmanaging, overupmping and overadvising.

—Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Feller on a baseball ill.

Drew Pearson Says

Anti-Poverty Plan Jeopardized

WASHINGTON — Ironically, the Antipoverty Program, which has helped to put the damper on Negro riots, is facing its darkest hour—as a result of Negro riots.

A combination of Southern Democrats and Republicans, similar to that which killed the anti-rat bill, is determined to kill the Antipoverty Program altogether.

"If the bill were reported out of the House floor tomorrow it would fail disastrously," confided Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., who, succeeding Adam Clayton Powell as chairman of Education and Labor Committee, is in charge of the bill.

Reasons

Reasons for danger to the Office of Economic Opportunity at a time when it's needed most are twofold:

1. Southern Congressmen are using it as a scapegoat for the race riots.

2. Many Northern Congressmen have never liked the program, because it duplicates and sometimes challenges their own political machines. In Newark, for instance, the OEO set up its own Negro leaders, not answerable to the political machine of Mayor Hugh Addonizio.

In areas where OEO was set up by a local machine, as in Harlem where it was taken over by Adam Clayton Powell's cohorts, it worked well and has been largely responsible for keeping Harlem quiet.

The false charge that OEO officials were responsible for the race riots was initiated by Rep. James Gardner, Democrat of Rocky Mount, N.C. Since then, others have latched onto it as a means of killing a program which Southern Congressmen don't like.

Meanwhile telegrams from the mayors of various cities, including Tampa and Atlanta in the South, urge the continuation of OEO as a healthy, necessary influence in curbing Negro unrest.

Hoover's FBI Birthday

For more than a week FBI agents have been getting the word to prepare a big publicity blast for J. Edgar Hoover when he celebrates his 56th year with the Federal Bureau of Investigation tomorrow (August 1).

An Act of Congress makes it mandatory for a public official to retire at the age of 70 except by special executive

decree. President Johnson has given Hoover such a decree for three years running. He is now 73, and the FBI publicity campaign is aimed at convincing LBJ that his executive clemency should be continued.

What the FBI PR experts don't want, however, is any public attention called to a new book "Inside the FBI" by an ex-agent, Norman Olestad, who goes further than any other former FBI agent in criticizing the man who is supposed to be above criticism.

The book is a daring and detailed account of how the FBI operates and how it lives in fear of the man at the top.

Perhaps the most revealing section of "Inside the FBI" is the dress rehearsal given student agents for their first meeting with Hoover. They were given this lecture on what they should wear:

"A man from the last class was dismissed for not wearing the right clothes," warned George Keady, administrator of the New Agents' Class. "This is not Hollywood, fellows. It's the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and young businessmen of the bureau are expected to wear conservative business suits, white shirts and dark socks. And stay away from button-down collars. Only left-wing liberals wear them. Oh, yes, and striped ties. The Director doesn't care for them at all. He does demand that his agents wear handkerchiefs. They should protrude exactly one-half inch from the pocket, should be folded perfectly straight across, no points.

Careful With That Comb

"And another thing, the Director doesn't like bald-headed agents. They destroy our image. If you have an area where the hair is simply thin, such as I have," Keady confided, "make sure you keep it covered up."

"Now as we enter," continued Keady, "the Director will be standing beside his government-issue desk. Walk up to him briskly, look him directly in the eye and greet him in a clear, well-modulated voice."

"The Director speaks very precisely, and later this afternoon an inspector who is familiar with his splendid delivery will let us listen to some tapes and help us practice the greeting."

"Now as you greet the Director, he will extend his right hand—but don't extend yours until he does so. Then as his hand moves toward yours, give it a nice firm grip. You may use one of three approved greetings: 'Good morning, Mr. Hoover. My name is . . .'; 'Pleased to meet you, Mr. Hoover. My name is . . .'; 'How do you do, Mr. Hoover. My name is . . .'. And whatever you do, don't look down. Occasionally our Director enjoys standing on a little box when he greets people in his office. Of course it's just a small one, only six inches high. pretend you never noticed it. Not long ago we had a new agent who for some reason just couldn't keep his eyes off it. He was fired."

The detailed instructions give revealing insight into the one-man dictatorship which runs the FBI. No one in that farflung organization dares challenge the whim, the opinion, or the word of J. Edgar Hoover. Monarchies have been out of favor in this country ever since 1776—except in the building on Constitution Avenue where J. Edgar Hoover, at 73, by special dispensation of President Johnson, still reigns supreme.

And his agents tomorrow will rally round to publicize his 56th year with the FBI.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 31, 1947 — David Bernard Steinman, world famous bridge builder, was chosen to design the proposed Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

Police were investigating a \$350 theft at the Woodstock Playhouse.

July 31, 1957 — Mrs. Peter Flore of 71 Lindsley Avenue found a flag in the loft of her home with 37 stars. A check by The Freeman revealed that the flag dated back to 1867 when Nebraska was admitted to the union.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Steer clear of Joe—he's still boring everybody with the inconvenience he was caused during the railroad strike!"

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After Riots, What's Next? Leaders Grope for Answers

WASHINGTON (AP) — From bustling Capitol Hill to serene campuses, political and intellectual leaders stunned by weeks of street riots grope for answers and new directions.

For the short run, how to keep the lid on for the rest of the summer. For the long run, penetrating solutions to the problems of the slums, especially the Negro slums.

Interviews with sociologists, historians, legislators, and others evoked demands for "an immediate national commitment," predictions that "things will get much worse," fears that "out of fear, America will react repressively," warnings that politicians in power "will be committing suicide if they fail to respond."

What next?

Help or Hindrance

For President Johnson, the immediate actions boiled down to a national day of prayer, riot-control training for the National Guard, and the inevitable committee, a "special" Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, "to study and recommend."

For those looking to Congress, the major question was whether

reactions to the riots in Detroit, Newark and other cities would help or hinder legislation. The answer, as a glance at the legislative situation shows, probably will be a little of each.

A House-passed bill to make it a federal crime to cross state lines to riot is expected to pass the Senate, whose Judiciary Committee begins hearings next week.

Forty-six House members have submitted a bill—and its prospects are favorable—to spend \$300 million to help local police deal with riots.

The Senate is expected to resurrect the administration's proposal to fight rats in slum areas. The House may take another look at it then, despite its refusal last week to consider it.

Hearings are under way on the perennial legislative loser of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., a gun-control bill. Even the ghetto snipers are not believed by congressional observers to have enhanced the bill's chances. And the powerful National Rifle Association continues its effective opposition.

May Restore Funds

The Senate may restore most of the funds, cut by the House, for such long-range

housing programs as the model cities and rent-supplement measures. But the administration's open-housing bill seems a sure loser, and the administration's chief antipoverty bureau, the Office of Economic Opportunity, is in serious trouble in the House. Republicans want to dismantle it.

The administration's crime legislation, which primarily provides money for improved police training and modern crime-fighting techniques, faces relatively smooth sailing through both houses.

A joint congressional committee to investigate the causes and possible solutions of the city flare-ups probably will be formed, even as the presidential commission goes about its work.

Elsewhere around the country, an Associated Press survey of academicians, historians and prominent citizens of both races revealed widely differing reactions to the question: What next? But for the near future, pessimism was common.

"Unless the militancy of the Negro is responded to humanely and intelligently," said Ashley Montagu, noted British-born anthropologist and social biologist, "conditions will get much worse. And I don't think we are going to respond either humanely or intelligently, so things will get much worse."

Thomas F. Pettigrew, Harvard University sociologist, feels that "all we can do for the next few years is a sort of fire-engine operation of stop-gap measures. I'm afraid that for a while America will act out of fear; Congress will act out of fear, and there may be an immediate period of severe repression."

"As for the ghettos, if you go in and do the things they've needed for 50 years, you're rewarding rioting. If you don't, rioting continues. You're damned if you do and damned if you don't. I think you have to do something in the ghetto but also do plenty in those Negro communities that haven't rioted and make sure the word gets around."

Glum Forecast
Seymour Martin Lipset, a Harvard social scientist whose special field is political behavior, glumly foresees "more riots, largely as testimony to the power of television and the mass media. You don't need rabble-rousers; the media perform the function of riot instruction."

Lipset believes the riots "will intensify the white backlash next year. Vietnam's not going to be the issue in the 1968 election; it's going to be race. A

crime-in-the-streets campaign is going to attract far more support than it ever has.

"In the long run, the people in authority—and I mean primarily on the local and state level—are going to be under tremendous pressure to do something for the Negro community. On the federal level, I feel the overall effect of these riots will be to intensify the strength of political bigotry. I think you'll find congressmen taking a repressive stand. And as for remedial actions, I feel they'll come from the Negro community itself. The Negro leaders will have to exert this authority."

Four Give Warning
Four Negro leaders—the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Roy Wilkins, Whitney M. Young and A. Philip Randolph—attempted in a statement to exert influence during the Detroit rioting by warning Negroes they are hurting only themselves.

Meanwhile, however, one of the most militant of Negro activists, H. Rap Brown, was telling Negroes they must re-examine their leadership because King, Wilkins and the others are "morally wrong... violence is as American as cherry pie."

The Negro who broke the color barrier in major-league baseball, Jackie Robinson, looks for more city riots in the near future.

"I think, very frankly, that much of this is going to have to run its course," said Robinson, now a special assistant to New

York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"The federal government has got to start planning for 1968 now. And they can forget all this talk about long, hot summers. They've got to show dedication and commitment to a year-round program."

Daniel P. Moynihan, the urban affairs expert whose report on the disintegrating Negro family incurred the wrath of the civil rights movement two years ago, warned that the nation faces greater disaster if white Americans say "to hell with it."

The United States, Moynihan told a Senate subcommittee, "could slip into a state of serious reaction" unless its leaders urgently face up to the problem of the disorganization of lower-class Negroes.

James Farmer, former national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, spoke of the "violent rebellion" but said it was "a mark of maturity of any society to transform tragedy into a creative, growing experience."

Farmer said top-priority measures were a sweeping economic development program for ghetto communities; a massive educational program, not only to upgrade the skills of the slum dwellers but, using the mass media, "to eliminate racism from the national culture;" and a "think tank" of the best minds of the nation to plan programs to give Negroes "a sense of con-

trol over their own destiny, a feeling that they have a stake in society and can make things move with their own power."

University of Minnesota sociologist Arnold M. Rose feels the root cause of dissatisfaction, "a long history of dissatisfaction," fueled by "what we call collective excitement."

"People just get excited when something starts, and they join in, not through any deep feeling of personal involvement with what's happening but because they get swept up," Rose said, "and there has to be a stimulant, something to set things off. That can be almost anything."

Arthur S. Link, Princeton University historian, foresees that "the wave now arising will continue for a short time with a kind of irresistible momentum. But by autumn we will see a

rallying of the forces of moderation in both the Negro and white communities. Riots, dreadful though they are, likely focus increased attention on the root problems. The first order of business is to re-establish order and make it possible for the responsible leadership to operate."

"I don't think you need any more legislation," said Rep. Thomas G. Abernethy, D-Miss. "What you need now are some judges who will prosecute, and a president who will turn his lawyers loose—that's all. You can't cure this with legislation, and there's no point in having a congressional investigation. This is a political arena, and since both parties have been trying to get the Negro

votes for years, we'd just wind up giving them something."

Actor Sidney Poitier, a Negro who has appeared in several films and plays dealing with race relations, said the rioters "have to be stopped and disciplined severely; but unless genuine measures are taken to improve the lives of these people, many of the rioters will return, feeling they have nothing to lose."

Clarence Mitchell, Washington director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the rioting might have a beneficial effect in the long run.

"Once you get past the original condemnation of the rioters," Mitchell said, "you come to a kind of sorrowful admission that more has to be done."

2 Are Killed In Uptate Crash

BEMUS POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Robert W. Morrison, 27, of Wooster, Ohio, and William Barry, 25, of nearby Jamestown, were killed Sunday night when their automobile struck a parked car, a utility pole and a tree along Route 17.

The Chautauque County Sheriff's office was investigating the accident.

Morrison lived at 528 Woodland Ave. Barry lived on Pine Ridge Road.

Caseworkers Agree to Terms

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking Welfare Department caseworkers voted 692 to 430 Sunday night to accept a mediator's proposals to end their six-week-old stoppage, perhaps on Tuesday.

The workers, members of the Social Service Employees Union, voted on recommendations set forth by mediator Walter Eisenberg.

Terms of the proposals were not disclosed. Deeply involved,

however, is what the city may do about 29 suspended caseworkers. The union has 6,000 members.

Throughout the stoppage, welfare recipients have been receiving their checks, but the Welfare Department has been forced to curtail home visits and some personal services.

John Adams ranked 14th in his graduating class. In those days ranking indicated social position, not scholarship.

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Reg. 5.99 27x48" mat, 2.17

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1.88 EACH REG. 3.99

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Reg. 59c hand towel ... **47c**

Reg. 29c washcloth ... **17c**

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Reg. 6.99 blanket in cloud-soft rayon-acrylic. Machine-wash. Colors! Fits twin, full beds. **4.99**

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

Returning Home After 14 Month European Trip

An Ontario Central School graduate, Robert E. Friday Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friday, 32 Arnold Drive, Woodstock, will be returning to his home Aug. 12, after having spent the last 14 months in Europe. A student at St. Lawrence University, Canton, he is completing his junior year of college at the University of Munich, Germany, under a Junior Year Abroad Program. He will be returning to St. Lawrence University for his senior year in September.

While abroad he did extensive traveling. He was able to spend the Christmas holidays with friends in Rome, visited with friends and relatives in Ludwigshafen and Heidelberg, Germany, had a two month spring holiday and traveled through France, Spain, Portugal, Spanish Morocco, Austria and the Isle of Majorca. Before returning home, he expects to spend 10 days traveling through Scotland and England, accompanied by a friend, William Berkey, of Fishkill.



ROBERT E. FRIDAY JR.

Legion Plans August Barbecue

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Post 1026, Woodstock was held Wednesday and featured a discussion led by Town of Woodstock Supervisor William West. Applications were received for two new members, Vincent A. Quinn and John W. McClellan. Billy J. Smith also applied for a transfer to the Woodstock Post.

The Champion Dodgers, Little League baseball team sponsored by the post, will be guests of honor at the chicken barbecue to be held Aug. 13 at the post.

Firemen Hold Joint Drill At Mt. Tremper

A joint fire drill with the Phoenicia Fire Department was held Wednesday night by Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3 of Lake Hill.

A pumper and emergency vehicle from Phoenicia and a pumper and tank truck from Lake Hill joined forces on Route 212 near Mt. Tremper for pumping and relaying practice. A large group of firemen from both companies participated in the drill. Walter Stone, captain of the fire police from Lake Hill, directed traffic at the scene.

In case of a bad fire, Phoenicia and Woodstock No. 3 join forces under the mutual aid system, and Wednesday's drill was one of several staged to acquaint the firemen of both companies with the practices of the other.

Tuesday, August 1, at 8 p. m. at the firehouse, the regular monthly meeting of Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3 will be held.

Veteran Dealer Finds Valuable Antique at Fair

A Veteran antique dealer accidentally came upon a rare and valuable pair of authentic Lacy Sandwich glass candlestick holders at Thursday's Woodstock Library Fair.

William Igoe, who operates Colonial Stone Schoolhouse antique shop on Route 212 in Veteran said the candlesticks "had been damaged quite a bit and I was debating whether or not I should buy them. I decided to take a chance and go ahead."

The candlesticks turned out to be 1835 vintage—over 130 years old. Igoe identified the pair from a picture and description of the same model glass later on in an antique dealers catalogue.

Igoe said the candlesticks "are real museum pieces, but I plan to keep them for myself anyway, as a special memento of the Woodstock fair."

Fire Cuts Phones

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — New York Telephone Co. officials say a fire in fruit-packing cartons stacked beneath an overhead cable in nearby Eden caused a weekend disruption in radio-telephone service in areas south of Buffalo.

Repair work on the burned cable was completed early Sunday, about 12 hours after the trouble began.

The disruption began late Saturday afternoon and affected long-distance calls between Buffalo and Jamestown, Olean and the Dunkirk-Fredonia areas. There also was a brief interruption of some network radio programs to stations south and west of here.



FROM QUEENS TO THE COUNTRY—Anthony (second from right), a 10-year-old boy from Queens, is living with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Gebert on 4 Briarwood Lane in Woodstock for part of this summer. His country sojourn is sponsored by the Fresh Air Fund of New York City, subsidized by private donations. Area families apply through Woodstock chairman Mrs. Lee Waters to house a child for a two-week period. This is Anthony's second year in Woodstock with the Gebert family, and this summer he has been learning how to swim at the local recreation field. On a bicycle trip with him are the Gebert Children (l-r), Gregory, Nathan and Andrew. Freeman photo by Kruh.



FRESH AIR FUND GIRL—Staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbs and family of Broadview Road, Woodstock is Gladys (r), a nine-year-old from Long Island City, participant in the Fresh Air Fund. Gladys, playing checkers here with Gary and Corinne Ebbs, was in Woodstock last summer and visited the Ebbs during Christmas vacation. She says she "enjoys the outdoors and loves country living." She and six other children from the New York City area arrived in Woodstock July 18 for a minimum two-week stay. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Fire Damages Cabinet Firm In Port Ewen

A Saturday fire caused considerable damage to the spray room of the Sanger Cabinet Company, off Route 9W in Port Ewen.

According to Volunteer Captain Wesley Clark, the Port Ewen Fire Company received the call at about 12:30 p. m. Saturday and responded with all their apparatus.

The fire extended from the spray room to the shop area and the roof. Captain Clark said that it took about an hour to bring the flames under control.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation but Captain Clark said that the owner of the firm believed the fire to have started around the exhaust fan in the spray room.

There was little structural damage to the building itself.

Mother Killed In Supermarket Holdup Attempt

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Lawrence M. Kelly was shopping at the meat counter Sunday for her household of six when a holdup man put a revolver to her head and dragged her for a block as his shield from policemen.

There was a shot and she fell dead.

An automatic alarm on the supermarket's safe had brought officers before two holdup men finished their raid.

One of the bandits grabbed Mrs. Kelly. The other ducked out a back door after the officers saw Mrs. Kelly's plight and stopped firing.

Officers said they exchanged shots with Mrs. Kelly's captor after she fell. Silas Blue Taylor, 23, of Kansas City, Mo., was captured nearby, treated at a hospital for superficial wounds and charged with murder and armed robbery.

Mrs. Kelly was 31. She leaves her husband and four children.



RESIGNS — Miss World, Reita Faria, of Bombay, India, handed in a beauty crown because of a disagreement with the contest organizers over arrangements for her personal appearances. The 23-year-old beauty claimed she "quit on good grounds." Her attorney charged that the contest organizers had completely failed to comply with the terms of the contract.

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Victims of Burns

Before the availability of plasma and whole blood for the treatment of shock — between 1940 and 1943 — almost every patient with a 30 per cent area of burns died.

Fisheries supply about three per cent of the world's food needs.

The erection of the Washington Monument was authorized by Congress in 1848.

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Color-swirled
Wools

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Fly through fall in a blaze of color via soft wool bonded to acetate... shape stays in, wrinkles out! Curves ahead in this shapely sheath with stand-away collar. Juniors' 7 to 15.

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CHARGE IT

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Fall Fashion
Fabrics Preview

NEW EASY-CARE DRIP-DRY PRINTS

Wow-now prints for dress and blouse fashions. Crease-resistant! Drip-dry! Avril® rayon cotton, Zantrel® rayon-cotton. 2-10 yard lengths, 36/45" widths.

57^c yd.

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PINWALE CORDUOYS

Sew up super skirts, suits, pantsuits. Cotton corduroy in rich fall colors. 1-7 yard lengths, 42/45" widths

88^c yd.

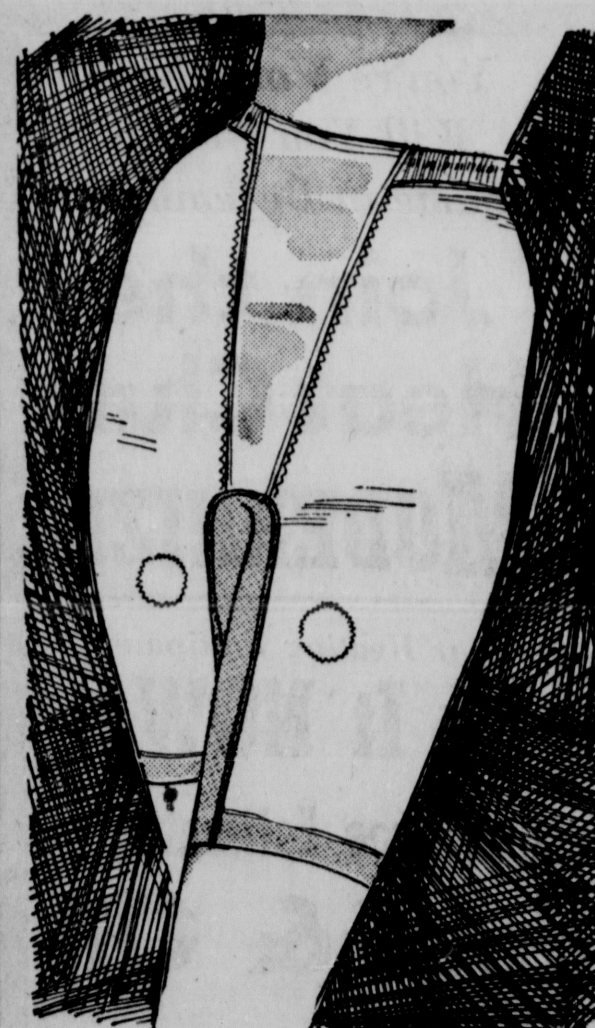
Just say... "CHARGE IT, PLEASE"

Phoenicia Rotary Has Picnic

The Phoenicia Rotary club dispensed with all the formalities of a regular meeting last week and under the direction of club president Reginald Every met at the home of Harry Miller, fellow Rotarian, on the Chichester Road where a barbecue was held for club members. Steaks were served by Miller, assisted by Walter Daumon of Al's Restaurant. Cold salads and the trimmings were provided by Al's Restaurant.

Guests at the social were Ronald Johnston of Saugerties, Bob Diamond of Kingston, Charles Sims of Pine Hill and Douglas Landy of New York City. Several guests took advantage of the Miller swimming pool after the dinner.

Every advised the members that the Phoenicia Club led the district for the past six months in above average attendance.



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Wear this girdle all day long in perfect comfort. "Lite Line" is mere ounces of nylon-Lycra® spandex—a shaping power so light you'll hardly know you're wearing a girdle! Extra-long legs with hidden detachable garters. Style 488 S-M-L 7.00.

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ONE OF THE GREATEST CASH SAVINGS EVENTS IN OUR HISTORY... BE SURE TO GET YOUR SHARE PLUS EXTRA BONUS STAMPS

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WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. PKG. OR MORE FRESH U.S.D.A. CHOICE
GROUND CHUCK
GOOD THRU AUGUST 2
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



MR. CHARLES RODMAN
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**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF SALE**

**7" CUT RIB
ROAST**

69¢
lb.

WELL TRIMMED
PORTERHOUSE OR
SIRLOIN STEAK

99¢
lb.

BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
49¢
lb.

**CHUCK
STEAK**

BLADE CUT
49¢
lb.

BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST lb. **77¢**
BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST lb. **99¢**
CALIFORNIA
CHUCK ROAST lb. **69¢**
BONE IN
CROSS RIB ROAST lb. **89¢**
ARM CHUCK
POT ROAST lb. **69¢**
MIDDLE CUT
CHUCK ROAST lb. **59¢**
TOP
ROUND ROAST lb. **1.09**
LEAN MEATY
PLATE BEEF lb. **33¢**
TOP
SIRLOIN ROAST lb. **1.09**
BEEF
SHORT RIBS lb. **49¢**
BONELESS
CROSS RIB ROAST lb. **99¢**

USDA
CHOICE

USDA
CHOICE

USDA
CHOICE

USDA
CHOICE

WELL TRIMMED
RIB STEAK lb. **89¢**
BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK lb. **79¢**
TOP
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **1.09**
BONELESS
CROSS RIB STEAK lb. **99¢**
TOP
ROUND STEAK lb. **1.09**
CALIFORNIA
CHUCK STEAK lb. **69¢**
TENDER
CUBE STEAK ROUND lb. **1.09**
MIDDLE CUT
CHUCK STEAK lb. **59¢**
BONE IN
CLUB STEAK lb. **1.09**
FRESH
GROUND ROUND lb. **99¢**
ROUND
SANDWICH STEAKS lb. **1.29**

HOME GROWN SWEET



CORN

10 EARS 59¢

SOUTHERN GROWN
WATERMELON
EA. **79¢**

CALIF. SUNKIST
LEMONS 10 for **49¢**

FRESH FLORIDA
LIMES 6 for **19¢**

FRESH FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. bot. **59¢**

FRESH CRISP
PASCAL CELERY
BCH. **29¢**

ULTRA REFINED LIQUID BLEACH

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39¢
GAL. BOT. WITH THIS COUPON

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS

With This Coupon And The Purchase Of One 9 Oz. Pkg. Taste Of Sea Frozen

SEA FOOD PLATTER

COUPON GOOD THRU WED., AUGUST 2

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS

With This Coupon And The Purchase Of Two 12 Oz. Bottles Of

BREATH O' PINE

DISINFECTANT COUPON GOOD THRU WED., AUGUST 2

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

GRAND UNION
BONUS BUY

LAND O' LAKES
BUTTER

1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

GELATIN DESSERT
JELL-O

3 OZ. PKG. **9¢**

TIP TOP Frozen Fruit
DRINKS

6 OZ. CANS **49¢**

GRAND UNION INSTANT
COFFEE

10 OZ. JAR **99¢**

GOLD CUP PRUNE
JUICE

3 QT. BOTS. **89¢**



PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY

4 BARS 19¢

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON GOOD AT GRAND UNION

JULY 31 THRU AUG. 2

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU WED., AUG. 2
Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen

Monday Holidays Gaining Impetus

WASHINGTON (AP)—A move to make most national holidays fall on Mondays, thus providing five or six three-day weekends each year, is about to get a push in Congress.

A House Judiciary subcommittee has scheduled hearings for Aug. 16-17 on bills that would shift Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day and Veterans' Day to Monday. Several bills also would add Thanksgiving Day to the list.

With Labor Day already falling on a Monday, the measures would produce a string of short vacations throughout the year. Christmas and New Year's Day still would cycle through the days of the week.

Similar bills have been kicking around Congress for years, but this is the first time hearings will be held on them.

The idea has strong support in the business community, which thinks it would smooth out production schedules and cut down absenteeism among workers who make their own three- or four-day weekends when holidays come in mid-week.

The only real opposition comes from traditionalists who find it inconceivable that the Fourth of July, for instance, should be celebrated any other day.

But supporters of the legislation have amassed a lot of information showing the dates of most holidays have been set arbitrarily and that the calendar itself has been changed.

The proposed changes would make Washington's Birthday fall on the third Monday of February, Memorial Day on the last Monday of May, Independence Day on the first Monday in July and Veterans' Day on either the first Monday in October or the first Monday in November.

Some would have Thanksgiving day observed on the fourth Monday in November. Enactment of any such legislation would affect only federal

government activities. The states still would be free to proclaim their own holidays, but they generally follow national policy on such matters.

Trucker Dies in Accident

A 58-year-old Bronx man was hurled to his death from a truck Sunday morning in an accident on the Thruway about four miles north of Catskill.

Dead was Frank J. DeMaria, one of two passengers in the vehicle driven by 18-year-old Harold P. Gerber, the Bronx. Another passenger, Richard Benninger, 19, also of the Bronx was in fair condition at Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill today with a head injury, multiple contusions and a fractured wrist.

Gerber was reported in good condition at the same hospital, with multiple contusions and abrasions.

State Police from Troop T in Albany said DeMaria was killed when the truck swerved off the highway and crashed into a rock cut shortly after 7 a. m. The vehicle was traveling in the southbound lane.

Gerber was summoned for moving from a traffic lane unsafely, police said.

Two Guns Gets PO

TWO GUNS, Ariz. (AP)—Postal service will be restored to Two Guns Tuesday, 41 years after its removal following the gunshot slaying of Postmaster Earl Cundiff.

Officials said Mayor Ben Dreher, also a postal clerk, and Postmaster E.H. Husband will officiate at opening ceremonies. The community is 33 miles east of Flagstaff.

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Kingston, New York
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Halted at Leary Estate

Nabbed in High Speed Chase

A high speed auto chase, which had cars racing along Dutchess County highways in excess of 100 miles an hour, began in the Town of Pleasant Valley Sunday and ended at the entrance of Dr. Timothy Leary's Millbrook Estate.

Dover Plains State Police told The Freeman today that a car driven by Susan Schoenfeld, 32, of Box 450, Millbrook, crashed into a new masonry wall, part of the entrance approach to an apartment house project in Pleasant Valley, then left the scene of the accident.

State Troopers William Sprague and Robert Donahue arrived at the scene and gave chase.

The Schoenfeld woman reportedly raced out of Pleasant Valley along Route 44, through the Town of Washington and into the Village of Millbrook before the troopers managed to bring her car to a screeching halt in front of the Leary estate.

Miss Schoenfeld was arrested and taken before Town of Pleasant Valley Justice of the Peace Charles Philipbar Jr. and charged with six violations, including: being an unlicensed driver, driving recklessly, speeding, going through a red traffic signal, leaving the

scene of an accident, and driving with four in the front seat. She was committed to the Dutchess County Jail in lieu of a \$500 bail.

Arrested also was Lyn Howard, owner of the car. He was charged with permitting an unlicensed operation of his vehicle and committed to the jail in lieu of \$50 bail.

It could not be ascertained whether either Miss Schoenfeld or Howard lived at the estate which houses the Castilia Foundation, an organization dedicated to the study of the "mind expanding" drug LSD.

Green was first employed by the Ulster County Highway Department in 1928, and in 1953 received his first appointment as county superintendent of highways. He also served as superintendent of Kingston City Board of Public Works and for two years was employed by New York City Board of Water Supply Gas & Electricity.

Was Army Colonel

A full colonel in the Army Reserve, he was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingston Rotary, Charles DeWitt Council JOUAM, Society of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. He was president of the State Association of County Highway Superintendents.

The son of the late Edmund H. and Hattie Moore Green, he is survived by his wife, Louise Casse Green; a son, Roland H. Green Jr.; a granddaughter, Renee Suzanne Green; a grandson, Roland H. Green III; two

brothers, Edmund H. Greene of Pinealls Park, Fla. and Clarence H. Green, W. Hurley; a sister, Mrs. Helen Stoutenburgh of West Hurley and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services arranged by Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, will be announced.

Funeral services for Clarence Barden of Lomontville, RD 3, were held Saturday, July 29 at 11 a. m. at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church officiating. Mr. Barden died Wednesday, July 26. Many friends, neighbors, relatives and Sisters of Benedictine Hospital called at the funeral home. Burial was in Cedar Park Cemetery, Hudson.

Funeral services for Cathleen M. Morgan were held Saturday from the R. J. McConkey Funeral Home, Saugerties, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass was celebrated by Father Sullivan. During the repose at the funeral home many friends called to pay their respects. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Middletown, where the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John G. Pierce, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Middletown pronounced the final blessing. Bearers were John Avile, John Osenni, Frank O'Hearn and Robert Delozier.

Miss Doris Vincent

Miss Doris Vincent, 18, of RD 1, Ulster Park, died in this city Saturday after a long illness. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of Cornelia Auchmoody Vincent and the late Harold Vincent. She was a student at Kingston High School. Surviving besides her mother, are three sisters, Marsha, wife of Ivra Allen and Nannette, wife of Elmer Hoffman of Rosendale. Funeral services will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 10 a. m. with the Rev. William G. Smith of First Baptist Church, New Paltz, officiating. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Mabel Lasher

Mrs. Mabel Lasher, 68, of Middletown died Saturday, July 29. She was born in Saugerties, March 22, 1899, the daughter of the late Burton and Julia Bove Spring. She was employed at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie and retired about eight years ago. She was the wife of the late Frank Lasher. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Peter Martino and Mrs. Russell Lasher of Saugerties and Mrs. Stephen Schnoddy of Maryland. She has two brothers, George and William Spring of Saugerties. Funeral services will be held 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets with the Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor of the First Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at their convenience.

Mrs. Anna C. Barnes

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County Highway Official Dies at Kingston, Jamaica

Roland Hoyt Green Sr., 59, of Bearsville, on leave of absence as Ulster County superintendent of highways, died Saturday of a heart attack at his residence in Kingston, Jamaica. He was employed as an engineer for Goodkind and O'Dey Consulting Engineers, Jamaica, West Indies.

Green was first employed by the Ulster County Highway Department in 1928, and in 1953 received his first appointment as county superintendent of highways. He also served as superintendent of Kingston City Board of Public Works and for two years was employed by New York City Board of Water Supply Gas & Electricity.

Was Army Colonel

A full colonel in the Army Reserve, he was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingston Rotary, Charles DeWitt Council JOUAM, Society of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. He was president of the State Association of County Highway Superintendents.

The son of the late Edmund H. and Hattie Moore Green, he is survived by his wife, Louise Casse Green; a son, Roland H. Green Jr.; a granddaughter, Renee Suzanne Green; a grandson, Roland H. Green III; two

brothers, Edmund H. Greene of Pinealls Park, Fla. and Clarence H. Green, W. Hurley; a sister, Mrs. Helen Stoutenburgh of West Hurley and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services arranged by Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, will be announced.

Funeral services for Cathleen M. Morgan were held Saturday from the R. J. McConkey Funeral Home, Saugerties, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass was celebrated by Father Sullivan. During the repose at the funeral home many friends called to pay their respects. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Middletown, where the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John G. Pierce, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Middletown pronounced the final blessing. Bearers were John Avile, John Osenni, Frank O'Hearn and Robert Delozier.

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Local Death Record

F. Earl Downe
F. Earl Downe, former Kingston resident, died unexpectedly Sunday, July 30 at Charlotte Hospital, Charlotte, N. C. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Franklin F. and Jennie Markle Downe. Semi-retired, he was associated with Pride of the Valley Inc., Spring Valley. Surviving are his wife, Helen B. Downe and a son, Roger Earl Downe. Funeral services are being held 3:30 p. m. today at the McEwen Funeral Home, Charlotte, N. C.

Clarence Barden
Funeral services for Clarence Barden of Lomontville, RD 3, were held Saturday, July 29 at 11 a. m. at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church officiating. Mr. Barden died Wednesday, July 26. Many friends, neighbors, relatives and Sisters of Benedictine Hospital called at the funeral home. Burial was in Cedar Park Cemetery, Hudson.

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Deaths

George Galloway
WASHINGTON (AP)—George B. Galloway, a retired government affairs specialist, was found dead Saturday in a garage adjoining his home. He was 69.

Mrs. J. H. Davis
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Mrs. Jimmie H. Davis 60, wife of the song writer and singer who twice served as Louisiana's governor, died Saturday.

Thomas Brophy
PAWLING, N.Y. (AP) — Thomas Brophy, retired New York advertising executive was killed Saturday when he tried to stop a rolling car carrying two grandchildren. Brophy, 73, was chairman of the board of the Kenyon and Eckhardt advertising agency upon his retirement in 1957.

DIED

MARTIN — In this city, July 29, 1967, Grace Clearwater, wife of Robert Martin and aunt of Miss Olive Clearwater.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Tuesday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday.

VINCENT — In this city Saturday, July 29, 1967, Miss Doris Vincent of RD 1, Ulster Park, daughter of Cornelia Auchmoody Vincent and the late Harold Vincent; sister of Mrs. Ivra (Marsha) Allen, Nannette and Mrs. Elmer (Nancy) Hoffman.

Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 10 a. m., with the Reverend William G. Smith of the First Baptist Church of New Paltz officiating. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

VAN ETTEN — At rest July 29, 1967, Mr. Don Clarence Van Ethen of Samsonville, N. Y. Husband of Uretta Beesmer VanEthen; father of Earl VanEthen and Mrs. Mabel Alsford; brother of Mrs. Mary (Latus) Every.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Osterhout Phillips will officiate on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Palentown Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial Mass

The 23rd Anniversary Mass for S/Sgt. William D. Ashdown will be offered Tuesday, August 1st, at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Memorial

In loving memory of our mother Jennie Miller who passed away so suddenly one year ago July 30, 1966.

A Mother's love is like a thought. It's never really gone. It always lingers somewhere near.

As real as light at dawn. She gives it richly all her life. While with her children here. An even when she's gone from earth.

It makes her seem so near. The love she gave is in our hearts.

And she shall forever be One whose love shall light our lives.

And shine to all eternity. DAVIS SHURTER DORIS GLASS SARAH VANSTEENBURG AND FAMILIES

Attention Officers and Members of the "50" Club

All officers and members of the "50" Club are requested to meet at the club rooms, 97 Abiel Street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. thence to proceed to the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, to pay our respects to our late brother member, Harry Brandt.

RALPH DONNELLY, President

GREEN — At rest July 29, 1967 at Kingston Jamaica, Mr. Roland Hoyt Green, Sr. of Bearsville, N. Y., husband of Louise Casse Green; father of Roland H. Green, Jr.; grandfather of Miss Renee Suzanne Green and Roland H. Green III; brother of Mrs. Helen Stoutenburgh, Edmund H. Green and Clarence H. Green.

Arrangements entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, will be announced.

LASHER — July 29, 1967, Mrs. Mabel Lasher, wife of the late Frank; sister of Mrs. Peter Martino, Mrs. Russell Lasher, Mrs. Stephen Schnoddy, George and William Spring.

Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc. John and Lafayette Streets, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends will be received at the funeral home at any time.

JENSON & DEEGAN Inc. FUNERAL HOME

15 Downs Street Parking in the Rear. Tel. FE 1-1425

McCordle Funeral Home

THE professional man recognizes the deep responsibility of his work, and the trust that is placed in him. Every family we serve shares this professionalism.

Dial FE 1-3272 99 Henry St.

A. CARR & SON Funeral Directors

One Pearl Street Corner Clinton

331-0625 Adequate Parking

Early in the Week</

Propose National Park In Adirondack Preserve

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A 1.72-million acre national park would be established in the heart of the Adirondack forest.

**More Profit
Through
Low Cost
Fast Action
Freeman
Want Ads**

This Little Fella Sure Needs a Name

The little fellow pictured below is asking Freeman readers to give him a name. He is an Ulster County Community Chest worker anxious to do his part in helping raise funds for 13 volunteer health, welfare and character building agencies.

A \$25 savings bond will be awarded the person suggesting the best name. Children as well as adults are asked to participate in the contest which is open to all county residents.

Entries may be sent to Community Chest, 15 Albany Avenue, Kingston on or before Aug. 5.



COMMUNITY CHEST NAME CONTEST

Suggested Name
Submitted by
Address

Send Entry to:

COMMUNITY CHEST OF ULSTER COUNTY
15 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
CONTEST CLOSES AUG. 5, 1967



4%

(for deposit customers)

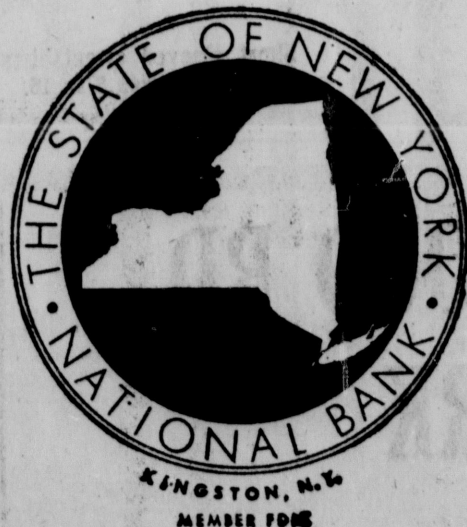
KINGSTON PLAZA BRANCH
Kingston Shopping Plaza

MIDTOWN BRANCH
80 Smith Avenue

INSTALLMENT CREDIT OFFICE
300 Wall Street

ALBANY AVENUE BRANCH
Town of Ulster

HUGUENOT NATIONAL BRANCH
New Paltz, N. Y.



KINGSTON, N.Y.
MEMBER FDIC



START NEW TERMS—Henry DuBois (left) of New Paltz was returned to office of treasurer for the 23rd year and Fred C. Harber of Kingston was reelected secretary for the 25th year by the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association during its meeting in Ellenville. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Rockefeller Says Water Plan Working

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller says the state's Pure Waters Program "has scored major successes in eliminating serious community health hazards, and in the conservation and improvement of our most precious natural resource."

He applauded progress in the \$1.7-billion program, aimed at cleaning up polluted waters in the state in six years.

His comments accompanied a status report submitted by the state health commissioner.

Commissioner Hollis S. Ingraham said in the report that the state had launched legal actions against all major polluters.

Cigarettes were first taxed by the U. S. Government in 1864.

Picasso was the founder of the cubism form of art.

In addition, commitments have been made to the state for more than \$104 million in sewage-treatment construction, the report said.

The state and federal governments each assume 30 per cent and local governments 40 per cent of the cost of constructing new sewage treatment plants and interceptor sewers. The state, however, is paying the federal share in anticipation of repayment.

Hemisphere Reds Meeting in Havana

HAVANA (AP) — Latin-American revolutionaries assembled in Havana today to echo Fidel Castro's call for guerrilla warfare from Detroit to Cape Horn, Stokely Carmichael, the U.S. Black Power advocate, is to be among the speakers at the nine-day meeting of the Organization of Latin American Solidarity.

Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos is expected to deliver the keynote address at the opening session tonight. Prime Minister Castro is expected to wind up the meeting Aug. 8.

One key point in the agenda for the meeting calls for "support of the Negro people of the United States in their struggle against racial discrimination."

Since arriving in Cuba last Tuesday, Carmichael has been calling for American Negroes to take up guerrilla-type operations. He has endorsed missing guerrilla leader Ernesto "Che" Guevara's call for creation of more Vietnams for the United States and said:

"In Detroit, Newark and other U.S. cities should be considered Vietnams."

Big delegations from the Viet Cong and North Vietnam are among the observers. The Puerto Rican Independence Movement is represented by its executive secretary, Juan Mari Bras.

You Call ...

... We'll Call

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One of Our Steel Experts Will Call at Your Home or Office and Assist You With Planning and Estimates.

— Certainly No Obligation —

Showroom open Saturdays 'til Noon

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MORTON BLVD. FE 1-8830 KINGSTON, N. Y.
WALTER JEGHERS and MIKE LUCHESE



BONELESS STEAKS
SHOULDER, CUBE
TOP ROUND
TOP SIRLOIN

YOUR CHOICE lb. **99¢**
A REAL TREAT CLUB STEAK lb. **\$1.79**



Thick or Thin for Bar-B-Q SIRLOIN STEAK

RIB STEAK Cut Short For Bar-B-Q lb. **79¢**

39¢ lb.

WHY PAY MORE?

CLOROX BLEACH 3c OFF DEAL gal. jug **49¢**

BROADCAST **CORN BEEF HASH** 1-lb. 9-oz. can **59¢**

Solid White Pack Tuna **CHICKEN OF THE SEA** 7-oz. cans **3 \$1**

Vegetarian or with Pork in Tomato Sauce **HEINZ BEANS** 16-oz. cans **8 \$1**

Hunts or Del Monte **TOMATO SAUCE** 8-oz. cans **10 \$1**

10c OFF GIANT **COLD POWER** 3 lb. 1-oz. box **65¢**

Apricot, Peach and Pineapple **SHOP-RITE PRESERVES** 12-oz. jars **19¢**

Thin #9 Spaghetti, #8 & Elbows #35 **SHOP-RITE SPAGHETTI** 1-lb. boxes **6 \$1**

Cherry, Orange, Orange-Pineapple, Florida Fruit Punch, Grape **HI-C DRINKS** 4 14-oz. can **\$1**

DEL MONTE PINK REG. PINEAPPLE-GRAPFRUIT **DEL MONTE DRINK** 4 14-oz. can **\$1**

DRIP, REG. OR NEW ELECTRA PERK **MAXWELL HOUSE** 2-lb. can **\$1.34**

7c OFF **WESSON OIL** 1-qt. 6-oz. jar **59¢**

HAWAIIAN **RED PUNCH** 3 1-qt. 3-oz. cans **89¢**

Verify **APPLE SAUCE** 4 2-lb. 3-oz. jar **\$1**

CHASE & SANBORN EHLERS — ALL PURPOSE **COFFEE SALE** lb. can **69¢**

Shop-Rite Cut **GREEN BEANS** 6 1-lb. cans **89¢**

BOTTOM ROUND OR CROSS RIB ROASTS **85¢ lb.**

Calif. Chuck Pot Roast lb. **63¢**
Ground Beef For Bar-B-Q Regular lb. **49¢**
Ground Chuck Fresh and Lean lb. **69¢**
Ground Round Extra Lean for Bar-B-Q lb. **89¢**
Top Round Roast, Oven, Pot or Rotisserie lb. **95¢**

99¢ FROZEN FOOD SALE!

BANQUET TURKEY & GRAVY ON COR BEEF N' NOODLE/NOOD. & TURK. **2 lb. 99¢**
SHOP-RITE CHICKEN STEW YOUR CHOICE **2 99¢**

SHOP-RITE COFFEE LIGHTENER WHY PAY MORE? 8 1-pt. cont. **99¢**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS POUND CAKE 1-lb. **99¢**
WHOLE STRAWBERRIES SHOP-RITE POLY BAG 1-lb. 4-oz. **2 99¢**
SWANSON CHICKEN DINNER 12-oz. **2 99¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

Quarters Butter **LAND O' LAKES** lb. **78¢**
Yellow, White Past. Processed **AMERICAN CHEESE** lb. **69¢**

SEAFOOD DEPT:
Pink/White 41-50 Ct. Per Lb. **89¢**
Large Shrimp lb. **89¢**
Pink/White 41-50 Ct. Per Lb. **89¢**
Large Shrimp 5-lb. **\$4.39**
Fresh Cut **Flounder Fillet** lb. **69¢**

Shop-Rite U. S. D. A. Small Grade "A" Eggs 3 doz. **59¢**

APPETIZER DEPT.
Plymouth Rock **Spiced Ham** lb. **69¢**
Kitchen Cooked Caked **Virginia Ham** 1/2-lb. **69¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Family Size 6c Off Label—Colgate **Toothpaste** 6-3/4-oz. tube **59¢**
20c Off Label—Colgate 100 **Mouthwash** 1-pt. 4-oz. **69¢**

IT'S SHOP-RITE FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

RIB ROAST OVEN READY EASY TO CARVE **73¢ lb.**

First CUT **89¢**

Top Sirloin Roast, Oven, Pot or Rotisserie lb. **95¢**
Boneless Chuck For Bar-B-Q lb. **79¢**
Chuck Patties Where Avail. Ord. lb. **79¢**
Short Ribs For Braising and Potting lb. **59¢**
Beef Cubes Lean Cut for Stew lb. **73¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE!
FRESH CULTIVATED **BLUEBERRIES** pt. **29¢**
FRESH HOME GROWN **SWEET CORN** 10 ears for **59¢**
CUCUMBERS EXTRA FANCY 3 for **19¢**
SANTA ROSA PLUMS SWEET lb. **29¢**

New Green **CABBAGE** 6' **19¢**
Sunlight Seedless **ORANGES** 10 for **49¢**

99¢ FROZEN FOOD SALE!

BANQUET TURKEY & GRAVY ON COR BEEF N' NOODLE/NOOD. & TURK. **2 lb. 99¢**
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IT'S SHOP-RITE FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Kingston Rt. 9W North Shop-Rite Sq.

Port Ewen Route 9W South of Village

Poughkeepsie Route 44 Dutchess Tpk.

Albany Wolf Road Op. Colonie Cen.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Four Arrested From Dutchess On Drug Charge

HY-TEST

303

Item	List	Sale
3 qt. Kettle #3501	7.95	3.97
2 1/3 qt. Kettle #2701	5.50	2.75
1 qt. Covered Saucepan #1401	6.95	3.47
10" Covered Skillet #1450		6.47

Publisher's List Prices
 Series books, educational,
 classics; Hardy Boys, Nancy
 Drew, Cherry Ames, many
 more.

SALE
TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY!
Open Until 10 P.M.

What to Do When the Food Runs Out

(First in a Series)
By LEWIS C. FRANK Jr.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A child born on your street this morning comes into a world of almost 3.4 billion people — a world already beset with problems of hunger and violence. Yet when this newly arrived youngster reaches the modest age of 33 — in the year 2000 — the population of the world will almost surely exceed 6.5 billion.

President Johnson has described the problem of runaway population growth as "second in importance only to nuclear warfare." Yet the advanced, developed nations of the world are spending \$40 a year for every man, woman and child in the entire world for armies and armaments. And in the war against runaway population, which threatens every nation, the same great powers are spending less than two cents per person.

2000-to-1

The ratio is better than 2000-to-1. The world to be saved from nuclear warfare may be lost to the population explosion.

Because we Americans live in the most affluent society the world has ever known, we are inclined to a certain smugness and psychic insularity. We see the population explosion as something that is happening elsewhere. It is in India and Latin America. It is in China.

But the fact is that populations are exploding everywhere, including the United States. Shortly after World War II, the American birth rate was almost as high as that in India. And even today there are sections in our country — where family planning assistance should be found around the corner — that have birthrates approximating those in underdeveloped lands.

The wondrous and awesome fact is that the child born this day who lives to retire on social security will quite probably live in a United States with a population equal to that of China today.

Yet population is a problem that has not sufficiently concerned our politicians and statesmen, who must rack up short-range achievements to

satisfy their constituents; nor our businessmen, who must satisfy customers and employees and stockholders and creditors on at least an annual basis. Even our social and physical scientists are rarely concerned with "the population factor."

Today's complicated problems of international relations will become even more complex as we add more appetites to our population in a world of emerging nations with growing populations and appetites of their own.

Only about one out of 16 of the world's citizens lives in the United States, yet to support our affluent society we consume almost one-half of the

world's nonrenewable raw materials.

Many Americans hang on to a dangerous illusion that our country is self-sufficient. But it is more than 35 years since the historical position of the United States as a net exporter of resource products shifted to that of a net importer.

A few of the important commodities for which we now rely on foreign sources to support our economy include tin, diamonds, aluminum, asbestos, nickel, manganese, fluorospar, lead, sugar, wool, zinc, iron ore, pulpwood and lumber, copper, coffee, cocoa, tea and even beef, veal and pork.

Those who scoff at the im-

plications of the population explosion frequently divide our available land in the United States by numbers of people, then throw in our huge grain production potential and conclude that while other countries may have population problems, we do not. They ignore, of course, our dependence on other lands for some essential raw materials so support our "quality of life."

If we want to live by bread alone, then the United States has no population problem. We can contain a much greater population and feed it.

But this newspaper is filled every week with stories about crime, traffic problems, water and air pollution. Inadequate housing and educational facilities,

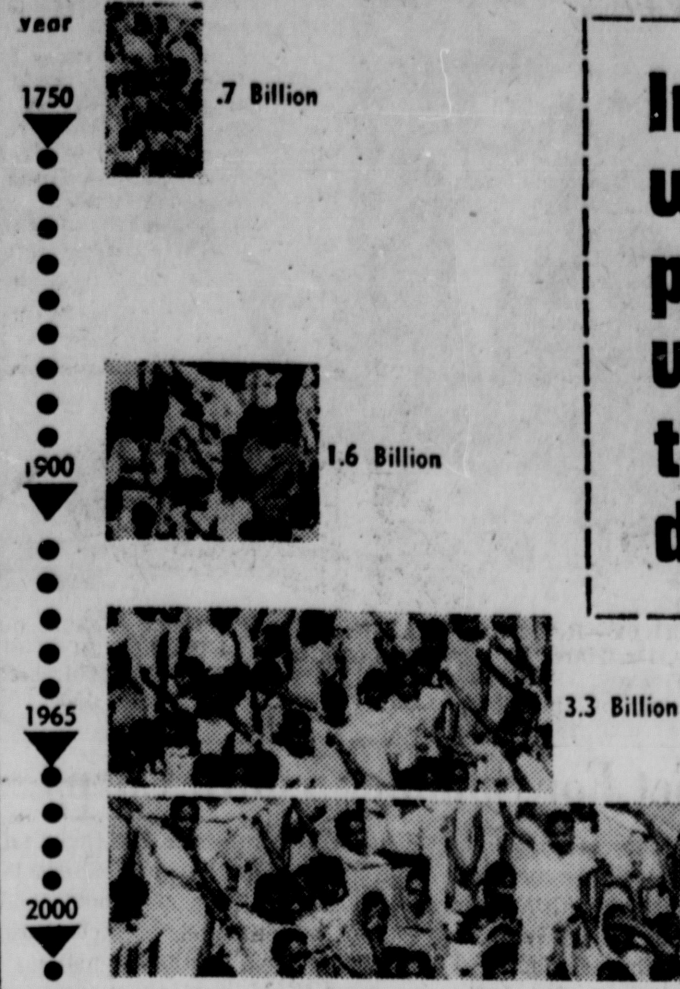
urban blight and the struggles to preserve and extend individual liberty and dignity. It takes little imagination to understand how these problems are all compounded by huge increases in population.

Cautious Reading

Headlines about a "declining birth rate" should be read with caution. For example, the 1965 birth rate was the same as that for 1940 (19.4 babies per thousand). But because we had more people, 1,250,000 more babies were born in 1965 than in 1940. And the surplus of births over deaths in 1965 was still almost two million — another Philadelphia added to our country in a single year.

(NEXT: One World)

In 33 years
world
population
will more
than
double



Source: Population Reference Bureau

Squelch Rumors of Scrapping State's Civil Defense Setup

State Civil Defense Director M. J. Asensio has issued a categorical denial of rumors that civil defense had been or would be abolished in any community in the State. Such reports are entirely unfounded, General Asensio declared.

"No jurisdiction has abolished civil defense, nor could such action be condoned as it would be in direct violation of the law," the director said.

The law referred to is the New York State Defense Emergency Act, Article III, Section 22, states, in part according to Asensio:

"Local civil defense. 1. Every county... and every city shall prepare and make effective a plan of civil defense conforming to the plan, regulations and orders of the Commission. 2. The chief executive officer (of each county) shall create an office of civil defense to perform his duties and execute his powers under this section. The head of such office shall be the local director of civil defense. The chief executive officer may be the local director or he may appoint and at pleasure remove a local director."

Commenting on reports that

a growing number of jurisdictions were contemplating the elimination of civil defense activities, the state director said, "The provisions of the law obviously preclude such an action. Neither the commission nor any other element of responsible government would advocate disobeying the law."

"In fact," the general went on, "civil defense was never more important to the citizens of our state. With the tense situation in many parts of the world and the emergence of Communist China as an additional nuclear and thermonuclear power, we must maintain the strongest possible civil defense posture. If we find areas of weakness we must concentrate on their improvement," he concluded.

ALLABEN NEWS

Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney of Kingston celebrated her birthday at the home of her niece, Mrs. John F. Hollenbeck.

Miss Maryann Sardonis and Aunt, Mrs. Catherine Sardi of Amsterdam were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West.

Miss Margaret Lavey was a Phoenicia visitor. Jerry L. Grant of New York City spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grant. William Whitehead and nephew, Floyd Whitehead of Saugerties, were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peck and family of Jefferson, have moved to Bradstreet Hollow.

Miss Hazel M. Bell of Shokan and nephew Charles Wesley Graham Jr. of Gatesburg, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West and the Misses Esther and Anna B. Riseley took a picnic and fishing trip to North Lake.

Mrs. Thomas W. Meredith Sr., and Mrs. Smith were Margaretville callers recently.

The Centola family of Brooklyn is spending some time at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Guilnick spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Babcock at Corbett.

Moses Hubbard Dies, Upstate Civic Leader

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Moses G. Hubbard of nearby New Hartford, the 1932 Republican candidate for state attorney general, died Saturday.

Hubbard, 74, died in Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester.

He was a former President of the New York State Young Men's Christian Association and a former commander of the New York State American Legion.

He served as counsel for a number of insurance companies and held several posts in the New York State Bar Association.

Hubbard was active in several Utica and Oneida County civic and community groups, including Utica College committees and the Utica Community Council.

He served as a trustee of Middlebury (Vt.) College, which he attended. Advanced degrees were obtained at Columbia Law School and Syracuse University. Survivors include the widow, Phyllis, two sons and a daughter.

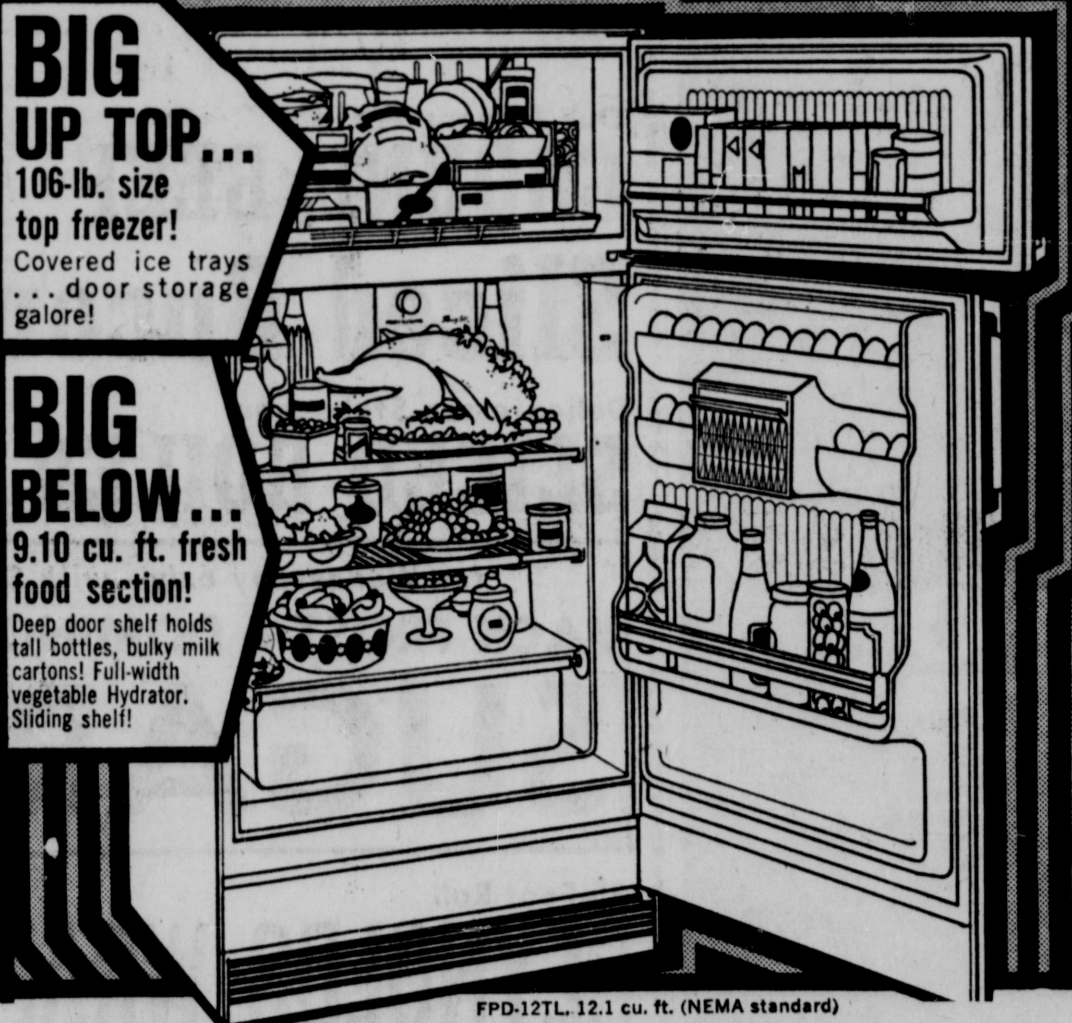
Heads D & H Corp.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Thomas A. Wilson, a former mayor of Binghamton, has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the Delaware & Hudson Co.

Wilson, vice-chairman of the board of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Southern New York, has been since 1938 a director of the Delaware & Hudson Co. and its wholly owned subsidiary, the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corp.

In another executive change, Frank Wells McCabe was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corp. He is chairman of the board of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co. of Albany.

BUDGET PRICED FRIGIDAIRE
FAMILY-SIZE 2-DOOR
is 100% Frost-Proof!



BIG UP TOP...
106-lb. size top freezer!
Covered ice trays... door storage galore!

BIG BELOW...
9.10 cu. ft. fresh food section!
Deep door shelf holds tall bottles, bulky milk cartons! Full-width vegetable hydrator. Sliding shelf!

YOU'LL NEVER DEFROST AGAIN!
Frigidaire Frost-Proof system keeps both freezer and fresh food section 100% free from frost. No freezer space lost to frost, no messy melting frost. Forget defrosting forever!

SAVE DOLLARS AT SCHOLARS
"THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN"

— OUR 35th YEAR —

"Those Who Compare Buy Frigidaire"

SCHOLARS
HOME APPLIANCES

661-669 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone FE 1-2230

**BUY POWER PRICING! WITH
OVER 7,000 DISCOUNT PRICES!
COMPARE! YOU BE THE JUDGE!**

FOOD FAIR
QUALITY DISCOUNT

THIS WEEK'S BONUS COUPONS

FLAVOR KIST Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 39¢
Limit 1—With purchase of \$5.00 or more and presentation of this coupon. Adults only one coupon per family. COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU AUG. 5th.

FOOD FAIR FROZEN Spinach 10-oz. pkg. 5¢
Limit 2—With purchase of \$5.00 or more and presentation of this coupon. Adults only one coupon per family. COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU AUG. 5th.

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUT

FRESH BROILERS or WHOLE

FRYERS SPLIT & CUT-UP **27¢**
lb. 31¢

QUARTERED CHICKENS Excellent for Cookout — Your Choice **35¢**
Legs with Back or Breast with Wing lb.

STEWING CHICKENS U. S. Government Inspected Fresh Whole or Cut Up **27¢**
lb.

CORNED BEEF BRISKETS Thick Cut **48¢** First Cut **68¢**
FRESH — 3 1/2 LB. AVERAGE lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS **35¢**
lb.

BOSTON MACKEREL FRESH CAUGHT **33¢**
lb.

buy power priced

GOLD O' CORN 100% CORN OIL MARGARINE **3 lb. 89¢**
pkgs.

buy power priced

PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED PICNIC (PORK SHOULDER) **3 lb. \$2.19**
tin

Hygrade Potato Chips 5¢ Off **54¢**
lb. bag

Crisco Shortening **3 lb. 85¢**
can

Hawaiian Punch Lo-Cal-Red Grape-Orange **3 qt.-14 oz. 95¢**
cans

Coffee Maxwell House **1 lb. 69¢** Fyne Taste **1 lb. 59¢**
can

Ken-L-Ration Dog Food **6 16 1/2-oz. 85¢**
cans

Green Beans Food Fair Cut or French Style **5 9-oz. 99¢**
pkgs.

buy power priced

PRODUCE PRICE BUSTERS!

U. S. NO 1 EASTERN SHORE POTATOES **10 LB. BAG 67¢**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Ulster Shopping Plaza Albany Avenue Ext. Kingston
ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUG 5TH
Open 9 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

Seeks More Hostesses

Welcome Wagon Expanding in County

"Welcome Wagon International is expanding its services in Ulster County," according to Mrs. Robert B. Bontien, 9 Malden Street, Nassau, Welcome Wagon executive supervisor of Eastern New York, Western Massachusetts, and Vermont. During a visit to the Kingston area this week, Mrs. Bontien explained Welcome Wagon constantly has to expand to meet developments in this growing area.

"Mrs. Charles Selzo, who has been Welcome Wagon hostess in the Kingston area for the past five years, needs additional assistance to cover calls in the Kingston area, and I am interviewing assistants for Greater Kingston. I am especially interested in securing a Welcome Wagon hostess for the Saugerties-Woodstock area, as we have no Welcome Wagon service there at this time and receive many calls from disappointed newcomers who have received a Welcome Wagon call elsewhere and had looked forward to receiving the free gifts and civic literature orienting them to the Saugerties area when they moved there," Mrs. Bontien admitted.

Cites Growth

Citing continuing growth in Ulster County, Mrs. Bontien said Mrs. Barbara Vardin has been appointed Welcome Wagon hostess in charge of the New Paltz Unit which opened with the first newcomer being greeted by Mrs. Vardin in May of this year on behalf of many of the civic-minded businessmen and civic and social service organizations of the New Paltz area. Mrs. Vardin told the Kingston Freeman she may be needing an assistant in the New Paltz area also.

Known internationally for its valued public relations service of making newcomers feel at home in a new community as quickly and happily as possible, Welcome Wagon is hoping to expand its service locally to include greeting newly engaged girls later in 1967. Mrs. Bontien pointed out that calls might be further expanded in 1968 to include greetings to families having babies who also traditionally receive a Welcome Wagon basket full of free gifts and information in many other parts of the country.

Unique Organization

"Many people do not realize that Welcome Wagon is a unique organization in many ways. Not only are we the only national and international welcoming service known for free gifts and enthusiastic social service, but the structure of our company itself is unique. It is truly a woman's world."

"We employ more than 5000 hostesses, all women, and our entire supervisory staff is made up of women. Not only that, our executive structure in our home office and divisional headquarters consists entirely of women, with the exception of two male vice presidents. Our able and inspiring president and chairman of the board is Mrs. Rosanne Beringer, who originally served with Welcome Wagon as a hostess and then as a field supervisor. Mrs. Beringer's warmth and compassion for those around her is reflected throughout the ranks of Welcome Wagon hostesses in their friendly calls on over a million families each year."



GIFT FROM CANCER SOCIETY—Reviewing the new Nurse Reference Manual published by the American Cancer Society, Dr. Harri H. Janssen, president of Ulster County Unit, ACS, is shown with Miss Katherine Heavey, (R) nurse at the Ulster County Tumor Clinic and Miss Helen Geneis, director of nursing of the Ulster County Department of Health, (Freeman photo by Kruh).

BABSON on BUSINESS

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—Last month Congress voted to increase the federal debt limit to the staggering total of \$365 billion. This gives Uncle Sam a green light to borrow even more and could well lead to additional hefty expansion of non-federal public debt and of private debt.

Ballooning Federal Debt

It may be assumed that avoidance of fiscal crisis was the big motivating factor in the Administration's request for authority to create additional debt; but the size of the increase and the relative ease with which it passed Congress points up the fact that deficit financing is certainly no immediate danger of losing favor in Washington. Time was when no federal debt could be created without a specific enabling act of Congress, identifying and limiting the purpose or program which the debt was to finance. Now — and for many years past — the Secretary of the Treasury has blanket authority to borrow, subject only to an over-all limitation by Congress which we call the "federal debt limit."

Deficit financing has been an easy road for Washington to follow. As a result, our federal debt—which amounted to \$54 billion in 1940—is now seven times that amount. On a per-capita basis it has expanded from \$400 to \$1,880, despite the fact that since 1940 our population has increased by about 65 million.

State and local governments, too, have been finding it convenient to "borrow from tomorrow" in financing a wide variety of projects and programs. As a result, total public debt in the U. S. has been rising at a fairly rapid pace during the past quarter century. In the decade from 1956 to 1966, these debts of all governments in our nation rose from \$348.5 billion to \$475.8 billion, — an advance of 3 per cent.

However, those who defend this rapid rise remind us that in the same 10-year period the Gross National Product jumped 76.4 per cent. Because of this unprecedented economic upthrust, public debt relative to GNP stood at 64 per cent last year, compared with 83 per cent in 1956.

What Is Owed

But private debt — consisting of the unpaid financial obligations of both corporations and individuals — has taken the biggest jump of all. In 1956, private debt stood at \$482.6 billion. By last year, it had climbed 120% to \$1,063.4 billion.

When we add all the debt — public and private — it comes to the back-breaking total of \$1.5 trillion, — up 85 per cent from 10 years ago. This is about double our entire Gross National Product.

How Serious Is the Burden?

Are our debts approaching a dangerous level? Unquestionably they are. The increase alone in the amount of these debts should give cause for concern; in addition, the ratio of the debt to assets is itself unfavorable. But probably we are still some distance from a breaking point because the real burden of any debt depends on the productivity behind it, and several times in the past our total debt relative to the GNP measure has been higher than it is today.

However, unless the rise in debt is curbed, we will be in peril if we should have a serious economic downturn. It is difficult and costly, but we are still able — on balance — to make repayments on our debts, whether they be long-term federal borrowings, state bond issues, corporate obligations, or installment obligations. It all boils down to this: "Borrowing from tomorrow" is popular and can be justified — up to a point. But it is always foolhardy to borrow without carefully considering one's ability to repay and without allowing a good margin for contingencies that may arise to gravely reduce one's capacity to repay. Debt itself should not frighten us, but over-indebtedness should be avoided like the plague.

Lost Soul

Villagers in Laos believe sickness is caused by the departure of one of the 32 souls inhabiting their bodies and depend upon both old and new ways to recapture the errant soul. They employ sorcery, a whiff of opium or a shot in the arm at a modern dispensary.



A CRITIC — Harold S. York, a pacifist advocating "Beatlespower," passes out literature as President Johnson attended services at the National City Christian Church yesterday. . . proclaimed by Johnson to be National Day of Prayer for Peace and Reconciliation. The mini-skirted young lady at right, far from being a "Beatle" type, appears skeptical. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Blood is one of those things that shouldn't have a price tag.

If you belong to our blood program... it won't.



Blood. Any time. Any amount you need. When you need it. And, at no cost. And, since the blood is collected by your local hospitals, it stays right in your community. That's the way it ought to be, and that's the way it is for members of the Blue Cross Blood Program.

Now, you and your family can get unlimited amounts of blood. Whether it's the usual three or four pints necessary for a transfusion, or as much as twenty to thirty for major surgery. It's there. And at no cost to you.

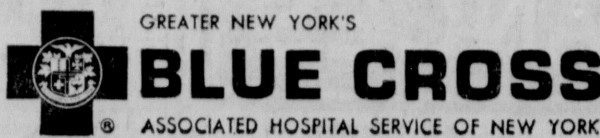
It's the newest Blue Cross benefit developed in cooperation with the Community Blood Council of Greater New York and its cooperating agencies. No other health plan has anything like it.

Here's how it works:

A small percentage of your company, union, or any Blue Cross group donates blood through the Blue Cross Blood Program. This automatically establishes coverage for all members and their families. Many large and small groups, as well as those people who belong to Blue Cross individually, have already signed up for this new benefit.

Shouldn't you?

For information on how your company, union or group can qualify, see your Blue Cross representative. Or write to: Blue Cross, 82 Washington Street, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601. Or phone GLobe 4-0300. We take care of our own.



DON'T PAY MORE

we reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices effective thru
Wednesday Noon

Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC.

OPEN DAILY
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday to 7 p. m.

At the Rosendale Shopping Center
entrance to Rosendale on Route 32

FREE PARKING

Ready to Cook
Turkey LEGS 29¢
(DRUMSTICKS) No Waste lb.

Our Famous Fresh
GROUND BEEF 49¢ lb.

Sliced Bacon 69¢ Rath's lb. Pkg.

Delicatessen Style lean
SLICED BOILED HAM 89¢ lb.

for Wednesday only—with \$3 or more purchase
JACK FROST or DOMINO SUGAR 5 LBS 39¢

25-Foot Roll
REYNOLDS WRAP 4 FOR \$1

Bernice
PRUNE JUICE 3 QTS. \$1

Gloria Imported Italian
TOMATOES 3 FOR \$1 2 lb. 3 Oz. Can

Krasdale
FRUIT DRINKS 4 FOR \$1 46 Oz. Can

SWANSON'S CHICKEN DINNER 49¢

PASCAL CELERY LARGE BUNCH 25¢

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 10 FOR 49¢

Wilson's Country Hill Pasturized CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 69¢

Eye Witness Account of Sea Tragedy

By PETER ARNETT

ABOARD THE CARRIER FORRESTAL, off Vietnam (AP)—The fireballs that hopped and tumbled toward Lt. James J. Campbell were men, and he stood transfixed beneath the white body of an F4 Phantom jet until he heard their screams.

Then Campbell and scores of other Navy men preparing the jet planes for strikes against North Vietnam flung themselves on the fireballs that seconds earlier had been their buddies. "We rolled on them, dived them. Anything to get the fires out," said Campbell, from Homestead, Pa.

"They were screaming and writhing. And as their planes burned up we saw the big bombs fall to the flight deck, glowing red."

The young officer was in the midst of the worst U. S. Navy disaster in a combat zone since World War II. He was at the after end of the flight deck of the 76,000-ton carrier Forrestal, that had steamed into the Gulf of Tonkin five days earlier to join the war against the Communists.

Intimation

A pilot poised to participate in the war probably had the first intimation that disaster was imminent Saturday. He was Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III of Washington, D.C., a graying 30 and the son of the chief of U. S. naval forces in Europe. Hunched over the controls of his A4 Skyhawk, he was third in line from the catapult that was to blast his and the other planes off to North Vietnam.

A loud explosion shook McCain.

"I thought my aircraft had exploded. I looked out and fuel was spilling over the flight deck. Flame was behind me and in front of me. I thrust open my canopy and edged out along my refueling pole. The flames were 10 feet deep around the plane."

McCain jumped 10 feet to the deck and rolled through the fire, scorching his light tan flight suit.

"I rolled clear and moved toward the starboard side. I looked back and saw another pilot leaving his plane. Then he fell into the fire, he was burning. I ran toward him," McCain said.

"Then I saw a chief repairman come up. He ran right past me into the fire toward the pilot, carrying a fire extinguisher. Then the first bomb went off. We were blown all over the place. The pilot, the repairman, they disappeared."

Crouching by a Phantom jet as McCain jumped was Lt. J. g. Lee V. Twyford of Arlington, Va. He ran toward the pilot.

'Navy Day' Has Seabee Show At Orange Fair

Aug. 1 has been designated as "Navy Day" at the 127th Orange County Fair at Middletown. As a special feature, the Navy's Seabee Drill Team from Davisville, R. I., will perform twice each day starting Friday, July 28 through Aug. 3.

In addition, a mobile unit display showing the work of the Seabees in action in Vietnam and the Antarctic will be set up.

A representative of the Commandant, Third Naval District, will be present at the 2 p. m. ceremonies. The officers and men of Naval Reserve Division 3-3 from the training facility at Middletown will lead the drill on to the field at the stadium. This will be followed by the crack Seabee Drill Team and their special performance. The drill team, under the command of Commodore G. A. Busbee Jr., CEC, USN, has performed all over the country at various exhibitions, fairs and parades. The team was recently commended by Vice President Hubert Humphrey for their performance at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. Their drill master, Petty Officer First Class Jodie D. Dickerson, has been with the Navy since 1952. He served with the Seabees at Guam, Saipan, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and Vietnam. The team has been the recipients of many awards and recently received a Silver Trophy from the State of Rhode Island for their outstanding performance at the National Parade held at Baltimore, Md.

Probe Car Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators want the Bureau of Labor Statistics to determine how much consumers should pay for safety improvements in 1968 model cars.

Auto industry spokesmen contend a recent law requiring numerous safety devices in models coming out this fall will force price increases.

A breakdown of these increases was sought by Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

Two men manning a hose passed him. The first bomb detonated. Twyford said he was flung to the deck. The hose was torn and spilled water on the deck. The two men carrying the hose had been killed.

Alarm bells jangled throughout the 1,039-foot length of the carrier, echoing throughout the massive structure that, from her keel to the top of her mast, is as tall as a 25-story building.

Rear Adm. Harvey P. Lanham, commander of Task Force 77.6, was in his quarters.

"I dashed for the bridge," the admiral said. "Through constant practice I knew the time it took—one minute and 50 seconds. I heard two violent explosions on the way to the bridge."

"When I looked down on the aft deck it was engulfed in flames. As I peered out through the thick plexiglass the bosun grabbed my arm and said, 'Get away from that window, it's not safe.' As I dropped down, another explosion shook the ship. A large piece of shrapnel crashed through the plexiglass where my face was."

In Cabin

The Forrestal's skipper, Capt. John K. Beling of Harrington Park, N.J., was in his cabin when the general quarters alarm sounded. He ran to the bridge shirtless and slowed the ship down.

The flight deck of the Forrestal, the first carrier built after World War II and the first with the revolutionary angled deck to aid plane launches and recoveries, was splintering under constant explosions of 750- and 1,000-pound bombs. Some holes constant explosions of 750- and 1,000-pound bombs were 20 feet across.

"The kamikaze pilots in World War II couldn't have done this much damage," one veteran said.

Chief Ordnanceman Thomas J. Lawler, 33, of New York City, crouched in his maintenance shop as the noise reverberated from the flight deck just above him. The steel roof glowed red. Lawler believed enemy planes were attacking.

"Let's get the hell out of here," he called to an assistant. The inferno on the flight deck quickly spread down into the ship's interior. Soon six decks were burning in the aft part, with serious fires in hangar 3.

Lawler remembered there were some F4 Phantom jets armed with missiles in hangar 3. But the electrical wiring was destroyed and all the lights were out. In the pitch darkness and smoke, Lawler and two assistants groped from plane to plane, feeling for the missiles, disarming them and carrying them outside to throw overboard.

By defusing the planes in hangar 3, Lawler and his men kept the blaze from spreading into hangar 2 where dozens more armed planes were stored.

For the first hour of the battle, fought on the azure blue South China Sea in the hot noon sun of a clear tropical day, Capt. Beling had to consider the possibility that the whole ship, with its crew of 5,200 men, would be destroyed.

"It was absolutely in the realm of possibility that we could have lost the ship," Beling said.

"To avert this, Navy men were braving death to grapple with burning planes and red hot bombs."

Disarms Bombs

Lt. Robert E. Cates, 24, of St. Petersburg, Fla., a bomb disposal expert, disarmed two smoking 750-pound bombs on the flight deck while fire raged around him. Later Cates was lowered down a smoking hole in the steel deck to disarm two more.

At the height of the fight to save the ship half of the ship's crew were directly involved. They included men like Lt. Otis Right of Oklahoma City, Okla., a 130-pound data analyst who, in a feat of strength his buddies figure he will never again equal, carried a 250-pound bomb to the edge of the hangar deck and threw it over the side.

"I cannot in words express the gratitude I feel for this crew," said Capt. Beling. "The heroism, the common sense was exemplary."

69 Missing

The 69 men missing today include scores trapped below decks, certain to be dead either from flash fires or from the chlorine gas.

The most dangerous fires were extinguished within three hours. By early Sunday, the last blaze below deck was out. The Forrestal suffered no damage to her main engines or the steering apparatus. Control of the ship was maintained throughout.

However, machine and maintenance shops and large berthing areas were wiped out. Fifty-seven of the 82 jet planes aboard were destroyed or damaged. Costs might run as high as \$100 million.

Community Action Committee Youth Project in Action



TIME ON THEIR HANDS—Miss Sharon Wiands explains (upper left) how to tell time to a few of the participants of the Ulster County Community Action Committee summer youth project. The program began July 5 and will run through Aug. 15. Children include (l-r) John Marsh, Debra Van Demark and James Harley.



MAKING MODEL CARS—Solomon Edwards, (upper right), volunteer worker in the summer program sponsored by the Community Action Committee, has an attentive audience as he shows Charles Parker, Steven Denter and James Cozza (l-r) how to construct model cars. The \$5,000 summer program is funded through the Office of Economic Opportunity.



PAINTING A BRIGHT PICTURE—Children are shown (lower left) participating in part of the varied summer program by the Community Action Committee, in this case, painting. Mrs. Eva Edwards is the teacher instruction (l-r) Susan Van Exel, Donald Van Demark and Walter Marshall. Photos were taken at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.



LEARNING SOMETHING NEW—A little ingenuity may often turn the most worthless of objects into something useful. Kingston children (lower right) are given an example of this by Mrs. Eva Van Demark who is shown making tote bags out of used Clorox bottles. Mrs. Van Demark is a volunteer worker in the summer program of the Community Action Committee. Other volunteers come from the State University College at New Paltz's Kingston Study Project. Children include (l-r) Jeanette Butler, Joan Butler, Julie Dunham and Sonia Mapes. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

Questions and Answers on Federal Tax

This column of questions and answers for the entire year. Q—If I take a course in shorthand as my boss wants me to, will that be deductible? He hasn't said he would pay for it.

A—If your employer expressly requires you to take the course to retain your present position then the cost would be a deductible expense. Even if your employer the cost would still be deductible if it is necessary to improve or maintain the skills needed for your job.

Books, supplies, laboratory fees and tuition fees are covered if the course qualifies. Q—We had to sacrifice some of our furniture for practically nothing when we moved. Can we deduct this loss?

A—No. The law does not allow losses on the sale of personal property to be deductible.

Q—I've got asthma and the doctor says I should air condition our house. Can I deduct the cost as a medical expense?

A—If air conditioning is recommended by a physician for the treatment of a specific condition or illness, it is an allowable medical expense. However, only the excess of the cost over the increase in value of your house resulting from the installation of the air conditioning is an allowable expense.

To avoid any question about this expense, be sure to obtain a statement from your doctor explaining why he recommends air conditioning for you.

Q—I paid a lawyer to fight a speeding ticket I got. Are his fees deductible?

A—No. Legal fees for this purpose are considered a personal expense and not deductible.

Drake Arrested In Stabbing Incident Here

Willy Drake, 26, of 11 Gill Street, accused in the Saturday night stabbing of his girlfriend, Grace Rivera, appeared in City Court today and had his case adjourned until Aug. 2.

Bail has been set at \$500 cash.

Drake was arrested Saturday night, 7:50 p. m., by Kingston Police. According to police, they arrested Drake on Sycamore Street, the area where the alleged slashing took place.

Miss Rivera, reported to be a friend of the accused was taken to Kingston Hospital and treated. Her condition is good.

Drake has been formally charged with second degree assault. The adjournment until Aug. 2 is for a preliminary hearing.

Drake is presently in the Ulster County Jail.

Valatie to Vote On \$1.7 Million School Budget

Voters of the Ichabod Crane Central School District in Valatie will vote Wednesday on a revised budget for 1967-68 totaling \$1,744,605, a reduction of \$59,979 from the budget proposal rejected in June.

A drop of \$2.44 per \$1,000 of true property value will result if the revision is approved. It was noted by Supervising Principal Herbert Walsh that the tax rate dip results from the reduced budget figure, additional assessments from railroad property in two towns of the Columbia County District, and unanticipated state reimbursements from the Board of Cooperative Educational Services after the vote in June.

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MRS. WALTER DONNARUMA
(Ira L. Hill photo)

Prudence Hawkins-Walter Donnaruma Exchange Martial Vows, July 29th

Miss Prudence Ann Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hawkins, Monsey, was married July 29 to Walter Donnaruma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Donnaruma, Kingston.

The Rev. Morgan Phillips of Viola Methodist Church performed the double ring ceremony.

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ULSTER PLAZA, ALBANY AVE. EXT. KINGSTON

Miss Dorothy Anne Watson Exchanges Vows—Naval Officer Arnold Fisch Jr.

Miss Dorothy Anne Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Edward Watson, 77 Tinker Street, Woodstock, and Lt. (j.g.) Arnold G. Fisch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Fisch, 19 Gingerbread Lane, Albany, were married Saturday, July 29, in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 475 State Street, Albany. The Rev. Stanton A. Yingling Jr. performed the double ring ceremony. Edgar H. Aufderberg, professor at Concordia College, Bronxville, uncle of the bridegroom, was the guest organizer.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an A-line skimmer

style gown with empire bodice and modified Kabuki sleeves of Venice lace. A panel wattle train was attached to a double pouff full length sash at the back. Her illusion veil was held by a cluster of seed pearl orange blossoms, and she carried a cascade of white roses with ivy foliage.

Miss Linda Flynt, Ballston Lake, was maid of honor, and Miss Nancy Gallagher, Wadsworth, L. I., was bridesmaid for her cousin. Both attendants wore blue linen floor-length gowns with fitted empire bodices accented with a band of lace, bateau neckline and elbow sleeves. Their headpieces

were clusters of small blue flowers with four tier bouffant veils. They carried baskets of blue and white daisies.

James Slenker, Baldwinville, was best man. Ushers were Raymond Harbeck Jr., Normansville, and John Watson, Huntington, L. I.

After a reception at Schrafft's Restaurant, the couple left on a trip to Cape Cod. After August 7, they will live at 44 Bliss Mine Rd., Middletown, R. I.

The bride is a graduate of Oteora Central High School and the State University of New York at Albany, from which she also has her MA de-

gree. She has been teaching English and history at Rhinebeck Central School and will teach at Middletown High School in the fall. The bridegroom was graduated from Albany Senior High School, the State University of New York at Albany, and U.S. Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R. I. He is presently a communications watch officer at the Naval Communications Station, Newport, R. I., having previously served on the USS Annapolis with the Seventh Fleet. He holds the National Defense, Vietnam Campaign Service, and Republic of Vietnam Expeditionary medals.



MRS. ARNOLD G. FISCH JR.

Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

3 Colgate Freshmen Kingston Residents

Three Kingston residents are among 530 students representing the largest freshman class in the history of Colgate University, who will arrive on campus Sept. 5 to begin freshman orientation.

They are: Thomas N. Salzmann, 166 Wrentham Street; Jordan L. Pauker, 303 Clinton Avenue; Dale Van Gaasbeek, 78 Maiden Lane.

They were chosen by a highly selective admissions process that accepts only one out of every six applicants and considers extra curricular activities as well as outstanding academic achievement.

Colgate is an independent liberal arts college currently enrolling about 1800 men and is located in the town of Hamilton in central New York.

The university is noted for its core curriculum which assures each student a broad background in the liberal arts. In recent years, Colgate has gained national recognition for curricular and calendar innovations including two 14-week semesters, a four-course load, and January Special Studies Period.

During the January Period, each student spends the entire month on a project of his own choice, free of other academic commitments. It may involve creative work in the arts, laboratory research, or field work at off-campus sites such as London, Jamaica, New York City, Washington, D. C., Paris, Rome, or Vienna.

To supplement this modern curriculum, the physical facilities include Chapel House, a meditation center housing a chapel, library, and music room; the Dana Arts Center which provides an increased opportunity for activity in the visual and performing arts; and new residential complexes which emphasize small group living and feature a complete departure from the long corridors and institutional atmosphere long associated with college dormitories.

The bride, a graduate of Skidmore College, will teach at Central School, Selkirk in the fall.

Her husband, a graduate of Brown University, will enter law school in September.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Donnaruma will reside in Selkirk.



MRS. WILLIAM McCONAHEY III
(Tom Reynolds photo)

Miss Ora Schneider Exchanges Vows William McConnell McConahey III

Miss Ora Linda Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schneider, 88 Mountainview Avenue, this city, became the bride of William McConnell McConahey III, son of Dr. and Mrs. William M. McConahey, 1122 Sixth Street SW, Rochester, Minn., Saturday, July 29, at the Old Dutch Church.

The Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. William Rylance, organist provided traditional wedding selections. Vases of white snapdragons, delphinium and spider chrysanthemums decorated the church. The pews were marked with white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory Belgian lace dress with matching capelet and train. An ivory silk illusion veil was attached to a lace cap. The bride carried an old-fashioned colonial bouquet of white bridal roses and stephanotis with egg-shell colored streamers.

Miss Gail Marie Schneider, Kingston, was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a pow-

der blue Italian linen gown, styled in full-length Empire period. Her large natural leg-horn hat was trimmed in matching blue velvet. She carried an old-fashioned colonial bouquet of white pompon chrysanthemums and blue delphinium flowers with egg-shell colored velvet streamers.

Attendants were Miss Meredith A. McConahey, Rochester, Minn., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Martin H. Wyde, Hartsdale; Mrs. Jonathan M. Wall, Washington, D. C.; Miss Deborah Ann Schneider, Kingston, sister of the bride. Their gowns and bouquets were fashioned identically to that of the maid of honor.

Joseph E. Jurek, North Reading, Mass., was best man. Ushers were Neal J. Curtin, Laurelton; Andrew E. Good, Rochester, Minn.; James L. Lauer, St. Paul, Minn.; David W. Jefferson, St. Paul, Minn.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

For their wedding trip the couple traveled across western United States and Canada.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and Wellesley College, class of 1965, was presented at Mid-Hudson Cognition, Poughkeepsie, December 1961. She is currently a graduate student in psychopharmacology, University of Minnesota.

Her husband, an alumnus of Harvard College, class of 1965, where he earned his AB degree in English, is a member of Pi Eta Club, and is presently a medical student at University of Minnesota Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. McConahey will reside at 1823 14th Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn.

The sale will be directed by committees from the churches of Phoenicia; the schedule will be announced later.

Featured at the Phoenicia Sale will be merchandise ranging from practical household items to novelty gift ideas, produced in these shops.



TENOR SOLOIST AND ALTO SAXOPHONE SOLOIST,
(l-r) Reginald Deyo and George Cosenza, do some final practicing for the Kingston Band Concert, scheduled for Tuesday, 8 p. m., at Academy Green Park. Marlin Morrette will conduct. Future concert dates are Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29 and Sept. 5. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr).

Area N. P. Students On the Dean's List

Miss Margaret S. Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Potts, Woodcrest, Rifton, has attained an "A" average for studies during the recently completed quarter at State University College, New Paltz, and has been named to the dean's list, an honor reserved for those who have earned a "B" average or higher for all studies completed at the college.

Other students who received a "B" average for studies, thereby also named to the dean's list, include: Fritz R. Fiedler, son of Mrs. Mary Fiedler, Stone Ridge; Robert B. Anderson, 50 Madison Avenue, Kingston; Allen P. Werbalowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Werbalowsky, 72 Elizabeth Street, this city; Pamela Ann Tiso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tiso, Route 212, Mount Tremper; Jeanne Staicer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Staicer, Box 371, Ulster Park;

Also, Gail H. Slotwinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Slotwinski, 10 State Street, Carteret, N. J.; Bruce E. Safford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Safford, 16 Coffey Place, Kingston; Blossom R. Rappaport, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Z. Rappaport, 140 Bayard Street, Port Jervis; Paula K. Jalanti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Jalanti, Box 54, Rosendale;

Also, Carolyn J. Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Falk, RD 2, Box 226, Saugerties; Josephine M. Reichel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichel, 88 Elmendorf Street; Philip E. Raue, 212 Ten Broeck Avenue; Robert C. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, 170 Fairview Avenue; Michael McGowan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGowan, 220 East Union Street; Vicki Greenberg, wife of Jerry Greenberg, Robin Lane; Marc B. Adin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Adin, 150 Washington Avenue, all of Kingston.

American Legion Rummage Sale At Legion Hall

The second annual rummage sale, sponsored by Kingston Post 150, American Legion, will be held August 17, 18 and 19, at the Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Articles for the sale are now being accepted at the Legion Home mornings until 12 noon and evenings from 7 to 10. Anyone having items may donate them to help raise money for Legion programs, sponsored by this ex-servicemen's organization.

A number of bargain articles have already been donated, but more items are needed. Legionnaires and friends may send clothing and other salable things for the three-day sale.

Through the interest and generosity of Legion families and their friends, last year's rummage sale was a very successful project.

It is the goal of the committee to have this year's sale surpass the 1966 program.

Doing the Right Thing

DIVORCED MOTHER WANTS TO DRESS BRIDE

Dear Mrs. Post: I am divorced and remarried, and also my former wife has remarried. I raised the children since she left, and now my daughter is to be married. Her real mother wants to come to my house to dress the bride. Also, should we all be in the wedding pictures together? We will go along with what you say is the proper way this situation should be handled.

Dear Mr. S: Since you and your present wife have raised your daughter and are giving the wedding, her mother should only participate as a guest. She may attend the ceremony, of course, and sit in the left front pew, and she may attend the reception. But she should take no further active part, either in helping your daughter to dress, or appearing with you in the wedding pictures. If the bride wishes, she may have a separate picture taken of herself and her mother.

"Doctor Used Only Professionally"

Dear Mrs. Post: When one has a son or daughter who has been away for a number of years earning a doctorate, how does a parent or relative introduce them to new friends and neighbors who have not previously met them. Does one use their new title of Doctor, or does one just say as usual, "This is my son Jim" or "my daughter?"— Mildred M.

Dear Mrs. M.: Only when the degree is required for the practice of one's profession, as in medicine or the ministry, is the title "Doctor" used socially. When it is an earned or honorary degree, as in law, philosophy, etc., the title may be used professionally, but not in private life. Introduce your son as you suggested and you may always add proudly, "He has just received his doctorate in law."

Wives of Ushers Invited to Dinner

Dear Mrs. Post: My son is planning to be married within a short time and I am giving the rehearsal dinner. There will be four ushers in attendance. I would like to know if I should include their wives, as they are all married.

Dear Mrs. R.: Yes, you should include the ushers' wives. There would be hurt feelings and the party would not be as successful if they were left out.

"How to Plan and Budget Your Wedding" is available to readers of this paper. Ideal for brides-to-be, their fiancés and parents, this booklet will help in preparing for the "perfect" wedding. To get a copy, send twenty-five cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. (C) 1967, Emily Post Institute



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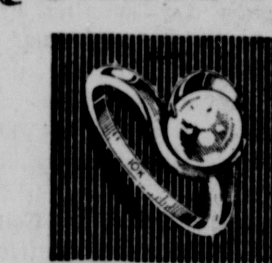
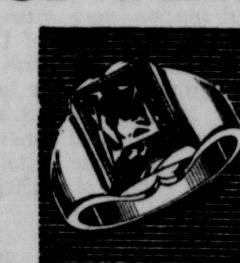
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Cocktails — Daiquiri, Manhattan, Tom Collins, Martini, Whiskey Sour, Old Fashioned.

HAND CARVED CHICKEN SALAD, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Garnish. \$1.50

BAKED HICKORY SMOKED HAM, Fresh Potato Salad, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Garnish. \$1.50

SLICED BREAST OF WHITE MEAT TURKEY, Potato Salad, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Garnish. \$1.50

CHEF SALAD BOWL, Turkey, Ham, Cheese Chunks, Tomato Wedges, Tossed Green Salad, Bread Sticks, Choice of Dressing (Rouffort 25c extra). \$1.75

ALBACORE WHITE TUNA FISH, Potato Salad, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Garnish. \$1.75

FRESH SHRIMP, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Garnish. \$1.75

CHILLED FRESH FRUIT, Cottage Cheese, Sherbet, Assorted Fruits, Garnished. \$1.75

COLD MEAT PLATTER, Tongue of Young Ox, Sliced White Turkey, Roast Beef, Potato Salad, Garnished. \$1.75

FRESH LOBSTER SALAD, Potato Salad, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Pickle, Garnished. \$2.75

KING CRABMEAT SALAD, Potato Salad, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Pickle, Garnished. \$2.75

Closed Sundays except for special parties, banquets, receptions, Anniversaries parties, etc. Rent your own restaurant on any Sunday — Full crew available. For information call FE 8-9595.

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Dinner Menu

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May we suggest a cocktail? Or perhaps a glass of wine?

Fresh Fruit Cup Marinated Herring in sour cream

Shrimp Cocktail (75c extra) Chopped Chicken Livers

Cranberry Juice Jellied Consomme

Tomato Juice Chilled Vichyssoise

Visit our Relish Table

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Tossed Salad — Lettuce Hearts

French — Onion and vinegar

Rouffort (25c extra)

SPECIAL — Friday and Saturday Nights Only

ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, comp. dinner \$4.25

Fried Fillet of Sole \$3.25

Broiled Halibut Steak \$3.25

Broiled King Swordfish \$3.50

Frogs Legs, sauteed in butter \$3.75

Fresh Deep Sea Scallops, tartar sauce \$3.75

Fresh Butterfly Gulf Shrimp \$3.75

Tender Fried Oysters, Tartar sauce \$4.00

Broiled Imported Rainbow Trout \$4.50

Broiled Lobster Tail with drawn butter \$5.50

Baked Hickory Smoked Ham, Pineapple garnish \$5.50

Cutlet of Fresh Tender Veal, Maranari sauce \$5.50

Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Smothered in onions \$3.50

Roast Stuffed Breast of Chicken \$3.50

Roast Breast of Young Tom Turkey \$3.75

Pan Fried Calves Liver and Bacon \$3.75

Broiled Flat Iron Steak, brown gravy, mushrooms \$4.50

Two Double Cut Broiled Loin Lamb Chops \$4.50

Prime Kansas Sirloin Steak, char-broiled \$5.00

Prime Kansas Fillet Mignon, char-broiled \$6.00

Served with Baked Idaho, Boiled, Whipped or French Fried Potatoes

Choice of Garden Fresh Vegetables

Dessert — Ice Cream (choice), Fruit Jello, Cheese Cake-fritted, Chocolate Parfait, Kadota Flgs in Syrup, Rice Pudding, Assorted Pies, Strawberry Parfait, Bavarian Cream Pie (10c extra)

Coffee — Tea — Milk



A Luscious Blueberry Cake

A Luscious Blueberry Cake

It must be because blueberries are a native fruit that blueberry recipes seem to be a part of the American heritage. Almost every family has some choice recipes that have been handed down from generation to generation.

Here's an heirloom blueberry recipe brought up to date. Today's homemaker could make a lemon cake without using a mix, and a buttercream frosting, too, but she'll save time with the convenience packages. The important thing is the treatment of the blueberries. Uncooked fresh berries are blended into the cooked ones to give a truly wonderful blue-

berry flavor to the cake. The family whose heirloom this is calls it Band-of-Blueberry cake.

BAND-OF-BLUEBERRY CAKE

1 package lemon cake mix
1½ cups sugar
5 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ cup orange juice
4 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
¾ cup butter or margarine
1 package vanilla buttercream frosting mix
¾ cup lemon juice

Prepare and bake cake mix according to package directions in 2 9-inch layer cake pans. Unmold and cool. Mix sugar and cornstarch. Gradually stir in orange juice and half of the blueberries. Add

butter; cook over low heat stirring constantly until mixture bubbles and thickens. Cool. Fold in remaining blueberries. Spread mixture on top of each layer. Stack layers on a serving platter. Prepare frosting mix according to package directions using lemon juice instead of water. Spread frosting over the sides of the cake. Spread some frosting on the center of the top of the cake. Chill until ready to serve. Yield: 1 9" cake. Garnish with a ring of blueberries.



MISS LILLIAN HOUCK (Saul photo)

Miss Lillian Houck Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Houck, Ellenville, announce that their daughter, Lillian Diane, will marry Norman Philip Green, September 23. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Green, Kerhonkson.

The future bride was graduated from Ellenville Central School District and received her Associate of Applied Science Degree from Orange County Community College.

Her fiancé, a policeman on the Ellenville Police Department, was graduated from Rondout Valley Central School.

Square Dance Caller Coming to Kingston

"Red" Bates, one of New England's most popular square dance callers is coming to Kingston. "Red" will appear on Friday, August 4, at the Governor Clinton Hotel at a dance sponsored by the Lefooters' Square Dance Club.

In 1957, "Red" began calling contemporary style square dancing, and soon found himself in such demand that he has been calling club level dancing exclusively ever since. He is club caller for six square dance clubs in his home state of Massachusetts. Guest appearances throughout the east coast area fill much of his remaining time but he has found time to make several square dance recordings, among them, "Five Foot Two, 'Bird of Paradise," and "Can You Believe Me."

Bates was instrumental in the formation of New England Council of Callers Association (NECCA), and has held office in the organization since its inception. Today NECCA represents all the Callers Association in New England—and together with EDSARDA—a local New England dance organization, sponsors the highly successful New England Square Dance Convention, to be held next April in Pittsfield, Mass. Many of the Hudson Valley area square dancers attended the Convention in Pittsfield, which was held this past April.

In addition to square dancing, he is a Junior High Guidance Counselor in Wilbraham, Mass.



"RED" BATES (Mercury Studio)

He and wife, Shirley make their home in Hampden, Mass., with their four children.

All club level dancers are invited to attend this dance, which will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Lamb Yes, Sheep No
VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Mary's little lamb might be tolerated in school but a Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep? That's what a janitor found in the hallway at University Hill Elementary School. It had walked out of a research pen at the University of Columbia.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:
Make your own bridal veil for just pennies...
Take two plain white embroidery hoops and twine satin ribbon around them. Then center the hoops on the desired amount of nylon netting, placing one underneath and the other one on top of it and lock them together—just as if you were going to embroider.

The netting will flare out in a graceful fashion. (A heavier effect can be obtained by using several pieces of netting of various sizes.)

If you are going to leave the material in the crown, make small pleats over this area before locking the hoops. Then your pleats will be permanently pressed.

If you prefer an open crown, just cut out the material, leaving an inch to be stitched underneath.

Small pearls or real orange blossoms can be tacked over the hoops for that finishing touch.

A Reader

And may all weddings be lovely!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
My small daughter despised her liquid vitamins and never drank her breakfast juices without a fuss.

On one of my "bright" days I made fruit juice popicles and put the vitamins right in them. Thereafter she enjoyed a popicle each morning and got just what the doctor ordered.

Pat, Tyson
Thanks for a real "cool" idea.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:
As we in the Middle West say when informed that our slip is showing, "So what? It's pretty clean and paid for."

Of course, with the new short fashions we can cut costs by simply adding a ruffle to the bottom of our bra. Would that make it a petti-bra or a mini-bra?

Kansan

Dear Heloise:
I felt sure I could never duplicate my large picture grouping when I had to move... but I had a bright idea. I took down the pictures,

taped together enough wrapping paper to cover the old space, then gently pressed the paper over the nails, puncturing it in the proper places. Then I carefully removed and rolled up the paper.

When I got to the new apartment I simply taped the paper to the wall and placed nails where the holes were, thereby duplicating the same arrangement and spacing I formally had.

Marge Haskins

Dear Heloise:

My two young daughters love to go swimming. As you know, all children look alike at a distance with only their head and shoulders out of the water.

So I painted my girls' names on their bathing caps with bright red nail polish and I could spot them in a second. When the lifeguard yelled, "Kathy, don't do that," she was one surprised young lady!

Mrs. E. O'Grady

Dear Heloise:

How wonderful these adhesive-backed papers are! I covered my old beat-up washer with a solid white variety. It now looks brand new and is so easy to wipe clean.

My real delight is with the transparent kind. I cut this into strips and covered the cracks between washer and dryer, base cabinet and stove, refrigerator and sink, etc.

The grand feature is that, once on, the plastic paper cannot be noticed and so crumbles fall between the appliances.

The summer ants hate my kitchen because now they have no snacks under the appliances!

Dolores O'Keefe

Dolores, you're a real crack-jack to think of this! While you're at it, why not put a strip all along the metal edge of your formica drainboard (if you have the kind of strip that soaks your clothes) to keep from getting black marks across your tummy? Love you.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
During the picnic months, I find this hint handy. When taking deviled eggs along, I put them in my muffin tins. So handy to carry and they don't get all smashed.

Mrs. Howard Tyson

Awarded Degrees At Bryant College

Bryant College conferred bachelor's degrees upon approximately 450 graduates at its 104th commencement exercises Saturday, July 29, at 10 o'clock in the Meehan Auditorium, Providence, R. I.

Dr. Ray L. Heffner, president of Brown University, delivered the commencement address.

Two area students received degrees. Miss Barbara Ann Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Connell, Millers Lane Extension, Kingston, a graduate of Kingston High School, earned

the degree of Associate in Science in secretarial studies from the school of Secretarial Science.

Jeffrey Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, Kerhonkson, an alumnus of Ontario Central High School, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. While at Bryant College, he participated in the activities of Delta Omega Professional Society. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, as of June 6, 1967.

Dear Heloise:

Perhaps many young wives haven't discovered how to keep stuffed peppers from tipping over in the pan. If they'll cut the bottoms off just a bit, the peppers will remain upright and full.

Hilda Kruska

Dear Heloise:

Thanks again friend Heloise, for the help you have given. You've surely helped housewives. With the rising cost of living!

Barbara Mackie

Dear Heloise:

I find that those old chenille bath robes make the finest mop inserts and dusting cloths you ever saw.

I dampen the chenille mop a bit and it removes all of the lint and dust from my kitchen linoleum.

This works so much better than a broom, which just stirs up the dust on our floor.

I. P.

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FROZEN FRUIT SNOW — Frozen raspberries, egg whites and raspberry gelatin are whipped together for this light, delicate dessert with magnificent raspberry flavor and rosy-red color. Serve it plain, with custard sauce as shown here, or with additional frozen raspberries, defrosted and thickened with a little cornstarch.

Frozen Fruit Snow Is 'Cool'...

When defrosted frozen fruit is whipped to airy lightness with unbeaten egg whites and slightly thickened gelatin, the result is one of the most cooling, refreshing desserts you can provide. This sophisticated, yet simple dessert known as a "snow" is one that can be repeated often because it lends itself to many fruits and serving variations.

One of the simplest and most impressive ways to serve it is from a crystal bowl as shown in the accompanying photograph.

DOUBLE RASPBERRY SNOW

1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries, defrosted
Cold water
1 package (3 ounces) raspberry gelatin
1½ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
2 egg whites

Puree raspberries by whirling in a blender or pressing through a sieve. Pour through a strainer into a measuring cup, discarding seeds. Add water to make 1 cup. Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add pureed raspberries. Chill mixture (preferably in a metal bowl) until thickened but still syrupy (slightly thicker than an unbeaten egg white). Add egg whites. Set bowl in larger bowl of ice and water.

If you prefer, however, it can be chilled and served in individual dessert dishes or shaped in a decorative mold for unmolding before serving.

In the following recipe, frozen raspberries and raspberry gelatin are combined for a "snow" with doubly delicious raspberry flavor and rosy-red color. The recipe can be varied easily by using frozen peaches and peach gelatin, frozen strawberries and strawberry gelatin or other frozen fruit with an appropriate flavored or unflavored gelatin.

Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until thick and fluffy (resembles whipped cream and is about double in volume). Chill until firm in crystal serving bowl or individual dessert dishes. Serve with Custard Sauce, if desired.

Makes about 5 cups or 8 servings.

Custard Sauce: Beat 2 egg yolks slightly in top of double boiler. Blend in 2 tablespoons sugar and 1½ cups milk. Cook over hot (not boiling) water until mixture is thickened and coats a metal spoon. Cool. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Chill.

Makes about 2 cups or enough for 8 servings.

Rhubarb-Strawberry Whip is a similar whipped gelatin dessert, but whipped cream is folded into it for a rich, velvety texture. Its distinctive fruit flavor comes from the combination of frozen rhubarb and frozen strawberries.

RHUBARB-STRAWBERRY WHIP

1 package (1 pound) frozen rhubarb, defrosted
1 package (10 ounces) frozen sliced strawberries, defrosted

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Drain juice from defrosted frozen fruit into 2-cup measure. Add water to make 1½ cups. Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Put over low heat and stir until gelatin dissolves. Stir gelatin into juice. Stir in fruit. Chill until mixture is almost set. Beat with a rotary egg beater or mixer until smooth and fluffy. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into a 1½-quart mold or sherbet glasses. Chill until firm.

Makes 1½ quarts or 6 servings.

(Note: It is not necessary to cook the rhubarb.)

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SPANISH-BORN DESIGNER Paco Rabanne combined juvenile fashions in his fall-winter collection shown in Paris July 27. It was the designer's first attempt to create children's clothes in the materials he made fashionable last season—leather, plastic and metal. (UPI Cablephoto).

Terry Diehl, Star of the Future

Rochester Golfer Wins Jaycees Title With Record 221 Set Nine Records, Tie Two, in Jaycees Track Meet

Ed Byman Places Sixth in Field Of 58 Seniors

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Terry Diehl, a strapping 17-year-old Rochester high school star, fired a record-breaking 5-over-par 221 score for 54 holes to capture the 1967 New York State Junior golf championship Sunday at Wiltwyck Country Club.

The 221 shaved two strokes off the former state record of 223 held by Jimmy Kuntz, also of Rochester.

The long-hitting Aquinas High swinger, who left for Oklahoma City and the USGA Junior Nationals immediately after his local triumph, toured Wiltwyck's par 36-72 layout in rounds of 76, 72 and 73 to finish seven strokes ahead of the 77-player field.

Larry Kupiec of Utica won a three-way sudden-death playoff for second place on the third extra hole from Ed Chylinski of Schenectady and Bill Clapp of Rochester who had tied with 228's.

Byman is Sixth
Chylinski finished third and Clapp fourth. Tom Venter of Albany shot 229 for fifth place and Ed Byman of Wiltwyck was sixth with 231. Byman posted rounds of 79, 77 and 75 to grab the last spot in the prize list.

Other Kingston scores were: Werner Kolln, 234; Joe Bostic and Jordan Pauker, 240 each. Diehl led the 36-hole qualifying round with 76-72-148 for a two-stroke lead over Chylinski and Kupiec. The cutoff figure was 166 for the 56 Senior players.

15-Year-Old Wins
Donald Kalode, 13-year-old West Genesee lad captured the Junior division (15 and under) title with a 236 total on rounds of 78, 78, 81. Runnerup was Gary Conte of Batavia with 240.

Kalode, who plays out of Tecumseh Country Club, attends West Hill High and has been playing golf since the age of six. He has never caddied and was sixth in the 1966 event.

Although Diehl won the 1965 International Jaycees driving contest with a tremendous belt of 330 yards, he said he was not hitting the ball well at Wiltwyck.

"I wasn't completely satisfied with my tee shots," said Diehl, "and I could have putted better."

He described Wiltwyck as "a good course. You have to hit the ball well to score here." Diehl admitted he had received scholarship offers from many colleges, including University of Houston, but decided to go to the University of Georgia as a pre-med student.

His father George Diehl was a pitcher with the Boston Braves in 1942-43. Diehl's third round:

Par out 454 434 534 -36
Diehl 444 535 535 -38
Par in 435 444 354 -36-72
Diehl 535 434 254 -35-73

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results
Pacific Coast League
Indianapolis 5, Phoenix 5
Tulsa 4, Oklahoma City 3, 10 innings

Portland 6, Hawaii 5
San Diego 3, Denver 1
Vancouver 8, Spokane 3
Tacoma 4, Seattle 3, 13 innings

International League
Toronto 4-2, Columbus 0-0
Rochester 6, Jacksonville 3
Toledo 6, Buffalo 3
Syracuse 4-1, Richmond 2-2

Sunday's Games
Pacific Coast League
Phoenix 9, Indianapolis 5
Portland 10-1, Hawaii 9-2, 1st game 11 innings

Tacoma 5, Seattle 2
Vancouver 9, Spokane 4
Denver 4, San Diego 1
Oklahoma City 9, Tulsa 2

International League
Toronto 8, Columbus 4
Syracuse 3, Richmond 2
Rochester 5, Jacksonville 3
Buffalo at Toledo, rain

Morgan Winner
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — First place trophy and ribbon in colts three years old under saddle were won by Applevale Kinsman, owned by Gordon D. Voorhis of Red Hook in the Eastern National Morgan Horse Show in Northampton. The trophy was donated by the Granite State Morgan Horse Society, Inc.



THE CHAMPIONS—Terry Diehl, left, of Rochester and Donald Kalode of Syracuse, Senior and Junior golf champions, respectively, in the Jaycees state tournament at Wiltwyck. Diehl will also compete in the USGA Junior Nationals at Oklahoma City. (Staff photo by Kruh)

Jaycee Golf Results

Senior Division (17 and under)			
Terry Diehl, Rochester	76	72	73
Larry Kupiec, Utica	75	75	78
Ed Chylinski, Schenectady	78	72	78
Bill Clapp, Rochester	79	75	74
Tom Venter, Albany	75	76	78
Ed Byman, Kingston	79	77	75
Joe Russo, Jr., Syracuse	79	75	79
Dave Belloff, Watertown	77	74	82
Werner Kolln, Kingston	80	75	79
Phil Del Pople, Cortland	79	76	81
Carl Nanni, Rochester	77	79	80
Robert Heins, Liberty	81	78	77
Mike Komanesky, Auburn	74	85	79
Peter Kaladstrup, E. Rochester	81	81	76
Dave Schwartz, Liberty	83	79	77
Joe Bostic, Kingston	76	80	84
Jordan Pauker, Kingston	81	76	83
David Komawicz, Rome	81	80	82
Jim Mrva, Binghamton	80	80	84
Marty Vella, E. Rochester	82	78	85
Francis McKeivitt, Rome	80	82	84
James Jorsak, Ithaca	81	80	85
Steve Terrant, Ithaca	80	79	90
Junior Division (15 and Under)			
Donald Kalode, West Genesee	78	78	81
Gary Conte, Batavia	79	83	78
Mike Chelnic, Auburn	81	83	81
Michael Gerstein, Glens Falls	79	83	84
Steve Auto, Elmira	77	83	90
John Esposito, Syracuse	85	81	90
Robert Byman, Kingston	79	87	93
Mike Elra, Niagara Falls	83	83	98

Roberts, Zeel Lose In JC Tennis Finals

Two Kingston players advanced to the finals only to lose in the New York State Jaycees tennis championships at Forsyth Park.

Jim Kinley of Pearl River, the Section 9 individual champion, defeated Dave Roberts of Kingston in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, for the Senior division championship.

Ken Lindner, a Brooklyn high school sophomore, captured the Intermediate division title with a hard earned three-set victory over Bill Zeel of Kingston, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-4.

In semi-final matches, Kinley eliminated Michael Mason of Schenectady, 7-5, 6-3, while Roberts needed three sets to oust Stewart Smith of Nyack, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-2.

In the Junior semi-finals, Lindner whipped Anthony Scarfano, 6-1, 6-2 and Zeel won over Kenneth Branigan, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.

Rick Johns, Glens Falls, and Tom Bloodgood, Nyack, teamed to win the consolation doubles 6-4, 6-3 over Carl Hagepian, 2 singles.

Zeel, 17, and John Nicandri, Auburn, were the 22nd entries in the tennis section of the Jaycees Sports Spectacular.

Feeney Shuts Out Hasbrouck Park, 6-0
Larry Feeney pitched his third straight win for Hutton Park, an 8-hit, 6-0 shutout over Hasbrouck in the City Park baseball league.

Gary Clark homered for Hutton and Fred Williams slugged three singles for Hasbrouck.

Hutton 320 001 0-6 8
Hasbrouck ... 000 000 0-0 8
L. Feeney and P. Schleider, R. Rhodes and Frank Dart.

Rondout Valley
Tigers 000 000 0 1 3
Red Sox 200 063-8 11 0
Carl Speakman and Don Auchmoody, Bill Wilkins and Tony Williams.

Wappingers and East Aurora Team Champions

Nine records were broken and two tied in the Senior and Intermediate division of the New York State Jaycee track championships Saturday at Dietz Stadium.

Three new records were established in the Senior division in which Wappingers Falls captured the team championship with 40 points.

The record breakers:
Karl Thornton, Binghamton, 880 yard run, 1 min., 59.6 seconds.

Norman Bounds, Rochester, high jump, 6 ft., 5 inches.
Everett Oliphant, Tarrytown, triple jump, 43 feet, 6 inches.

Double winners included Noah White, Nyack, 100 and 220; Norman Bounds, Rochester, low hurdles and high jump; Kevin Klement, Albany, shot put and discus.

Only area winner was Don Arthur of Saugerties who placed first in the high hurdles.

Team results:
Wappingers Falls, 40; Rochester, 34; Messina, 23; Nyack, 18; Mohawk, Albany, 12; Tarrytown, Syracuse, 10; East Aurora, Malone, Utica, 9; Newburgh, 7; Modena, 7; Saugerties, 7; Binghamton, 6; Auburn, 2; Woodstock, 1.

The Summaries
100 yards—1. Noah White, Nyack; 2. Jack McDonald, Messina; 3. Dan Laroock, Malone; 10.4 seconds.
220 yards—1. Noah White, Nyack; 2. Jack McDonald, Messina; 3. John Van Ryswyk, Wappingers Falls; 23 seconds.

440 yards—1. Jerome Dillard, Rochester; 2. Mike Ramb, Wappingers Falls; 3. Ron Burk, Mohawk; 53.6 seconds.
880 yards—1. Karl Thornton, Binghamton; 2. John Hohn, Syracuse; 3. Frank Schmidt, Rochester; 1:29.6.

1 mile run—1. Kevin LaLonde, Syracuse; 2. Larry Frederick, Mohawk; 3. William Lazarus, East Aurora; 4:30.2.
Low hurdles—1. Norman Bounds, Rochester; 2. Bill Hayman, Messina; 3. Howard Kirsch, Wappingers Falls; 20.2 seconds.

High hurdles—1. Don Arthur, Saugerties; 2. Lee, Mohawk; 3. Howard Kirsch, Wappingers Falls; 35.8 seconds.
Shot put—1. Kevin Klement, Albany; 2. Bert Muir, Wappingers Falls; 3. Norman Halley, Malone; 48 feet.

Discus—1. Kevin Klement, Albany; 2. Bert Muir, Wappingers Falls; 3. Bud Rose, Messina; 143 feet.
Pole vault—1. Chris St. Lawrence, Nyack; 2. Bill Hayman, Messina; 3. Fred Freeman, Rochester; 12 ft. 6 in.

1 mile run—1. Norman Bounds, Rochester; 2. Howard Kirsch, Wappingers Falls; 3. John Hilton, East Aurora; 4:30.2.
Long jump—1. Frank Olch, Utica; 2. Frank McFadden, Croytown; 3. Peter Weston, Wappingers Falls; 20 ft., 3 in.

Triple jump—1. Everett Oliphant, Tarrytown; 2. Bud Rose, Messina; 3. Joe Borud, Wappingers Falls; 43 ft., 6 in.
880 yards—1. Karl Thornton, Binghamton; 2. John Hohn, Syracuse; 3. Frank Schmidt, Rochester; 1:29.6.

1 mile run—1. Kevin LaLonde, Syracuse; 2. Larry Frederick, Mohawk; 3. William Lazarus, East Aurora; 4:30.2.
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Pole vault—1. Chris St. Lawrence, Nyack; 2. Bill Hayman, Messina; 3. Fred Freeman, Rochester; 12 ft. 6 in.



GREETINGS FROM A PRO—Gene Sarazen, fourth from right, Hall of Fame golf professional, greets Donald Kalode, 13-year-old West Genesee lad who won the Junior (15 and under) golf title in the New York State Jaycees tournament. Also present at Saturday night's awards dinner at the Gov. Clinton, from the left: John Spratt, Woodstock, District II president; George Leombruno, Saugerties, general chairman; Larry Kupiec, Utica, runnerup in the Senior golf; Kalode, Sarazen; Gary Conte, Batavia, runnerup to Kalode; Kirk Downing, Torawanda, state Jaycees president; and Joe Hattala, Syracuse, state golf chairman. (Staff photo by Kruh)

For Young Golfers

Don't Dally Too Long: Sarazen to Jaycees

A world famous golfer from nearby Germantown, had some words of advice for the young athletes attending the awards dinner of the New York State Jaycees Sports Spectacular Saturday night at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Gene Sarazen, the Squire of Germantown, one of only four men ever to win the four major titles in golf, told his youthful listeners:

1) Unless you love the game and are willing to work at it, you cannot be a champion.
2) If you have aspirations in professional golf, don't hang on too long. If you don't make good on the tour within three years, become a good club pro.

In a short but wide ranging speech interspersed with humorous anecdotes, Sarazen touched all the bases.

Commenting on the tremendous prize money in modern tournaments, he wistfully recalled that when he won both the U. S. and British Opens in 1932, "the total cash value of titles did not exceed \$1,500."

Sarazen, who has been host of Shell's Wonderful World of Golf for the past seven years, said the greatest golf explosion in the world is taking place in Japan. He said more than two million persons now play the game in Japan's more than 450 clubs.

Cites Golf Boom
"Golf has taken a terrific swing upwards in the past few years," said Sarazen. "It has become the greatest sport of all."

He said the current power struggle between the touring pros and the professional Golfers Association was a rebellion in keeping with "the climate of the day." The two-time PGA champion predicted, however, without expanding that the touring pros would not break away from the parent organization.

Golf is now in its "power era," said Sarazen. The players are bigger, stronger and better educated. The Snead era starting in 1937 was replaced by the Hogan era, then the Palmer, Nicklaus-Player era.

Now a gentleman farmer with a large farm at Germantown, Sarazen said he was probably born 20 years too soon for the rich, lucrative golf tour with its TV millions but, thankfully, "I'm doing pretty well now."

Track Laurels To Long Island
ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — For the fourth consecutive year, the Long Island Striders wear the team crown for the New York State AAU Track and Field Championships.

Five meet records were toppled Saturday during competition in the seventh annual tourney at Parker Field here.

Paced by two-event winner Henry Jackson, the Striders compiled 113 points, 64 more than their nearest rival, the Garden Town Track Club of Buffalo. The New York Athletic Club was third with 32 and the host Elmira Knights of Columbus Track Club took fourth with 30.

Jackson took the triple jump event with a measurement of 50 feet, 7 1/2 inches, a meet mark, and the long jump with a tapping of 24 feet, 6 inches.

Fran Smith of Garden Town, a former Cornell University track standout, won the award as the meet's outstanding performer, winning the 440-yard run with a timing of 48 seconds and the 880-yard event in 1:55.4 before anchoring his team's mile relay squad to a meet record of 3:18.9.

Barry Brown earned 10 of the New York team's points and two meet records for himself as he completed the mile run in 4:11.4 and the two-mile in 9:08.6.

Jackson and Brown tied for second for the outstanding-performer honors.

INZELL, Germany (AP) — Brothers Guenther and Juergen Traub of Germany set world roller skating records Sunday at the German speed skating championships. Guenther skated the 1,000 meters in one minute, 29.8 seconds, breaking his own mark by 1.7 seconds.

Juergen broke the 5,000 meter record of 8:39.9 with a clocking of 8:26.1.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Sports

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Silent Byrd, Victory Camp Win Features at Monticello

MONTICELLO—Silent Byrd, reined by Stanley Dancer, captured the Frank E. Devlin Challenge Cup pace at a mile and one quarter in a track record time of 2:33.3 during the afternoon portion of a day-night racing doubleheader Saturday at Monticello Raceway.

Overall, driven by John Patterson Jr., set the pace most of the way with Silent Byrd right there as they went the half in 1:00.2, the mile in 2:02 and Dancer moved Silent Byrd in the stretch to overtake Overall, Golden Future was third.

The winner's share of the \$16,271 purse sent Silent Byrd's earnings to over \$66,000 in 1967 for owner K. D. Owen of Houston, Texas. With only five horses entered in betting alone was permitted. The winner paid \$2.60.

In the second leg of the Can-Am pace a three-horse field eliminated wagers. Nevele Dancer, who cut the mile, was beaten in the stretch by Meadow Paige, driven by William Houghton. The three-year-olds came the final quarter in 28.2. Poconon Hanover was third.

MONTICELLO RESULTS

(SATURDAY AFTERNOON)

First Race

Mile Pace Time 2:09.4 Purse \$800

6-Career Lady (P. Neppi) 56.30 9.80 3.40

1-Commodore Knight (J. Quinn) 3.40 2.40

4-Copper Prince (C. Harris) 2.60

Second Race

Mile Pace Time 2:09.2 Purse \$800

4-Romantic Way (L. Broglio) 16.60 2.60 5.80

3-Sir Doxy (M. Pusey) 25.20 10.40

5-Cheers (J. Quinn) 5.80

DAILY DOUBLE: (6-4) \$420.00

Fourth Race

Mile Pace Time 2:09.2 Purse \$800

4-Little Lord (R. Myer) 11.40 5.20 3.20

1-Duke's Express (C. Harris) 6.00 3.40

8-Joe Meadow (F. Hock) 3.10

Fifth Race

Mile Pace Time 2:05.4 Purse \$1000

4-Grandsequence (M. Pusey) 7.60 5.00 3.40

3-Pea Shooter (C. Harris) 10.90 4.20

6-Duke Melburn (R. Bostick) 4.00

PERFECTA: (4-3) \$56.40

Sixth Race

Mile Pace Time 2:08.1 Purse \$850

8-Quin Add (F. Gross) 23.00 10.80 6.60

3-Miss Alma (R. Cormier) 4.40 3.40

5-Keystone Fling (A. Carlone) 4.60

Seventh Race

Mile Pace Time 2:06 Purse \$800

2-Valwyn (J. Marcus) 12.20 5.00 4.80

1-Till's Chance (A. Manzi) 6.40 5.20

6-Captain Lowell (J. Dill) 5.80

PERFECTA: (2-1) \$101.00

Eighth Race

Mile Pace Time 2:13 Purse \$800

6-Jean Ellen (P. Lutzman) 16.80 6.80 5.00

2-Nevele Song (M. Vicedomini) 5.00 4.00

1-Autumn Tag (A. Hibbard) 5.80

Ninth Race

Mile Pace Time 2:09.2 Purse \$800

4-Miracle Henry (J. Demore) 13.80 5.80 5.40

7-Dick's Brother (J. Quinn) 3.80 3.00

8-Batche Rosecroft (R. Ingrassia) 6.00

PERFECTA: (4-7) \$39.40

Tenth Race

Mile Pace Time 2:07.4 Purse \$800

6-Lee's Royal Boy (R. Cormier) 7.20 4.20 4.60

3-Chester Direct (P. Lutzman) 6.40 5.00

8-Captain D. M. (G. Kleinman) 3.40

PERFECTA: (8-3) \$44.80

Handle: \$28,008

Attendance: 6,625

(SATURDAY NIGHT)

First Race

Mile Pace Time 2:06 Purse \$1,500

3-5 Ruth's Dream (J. Quinn) 9.60 4.80 3.40

2-Thomas Brook (G. MacDonald) 4.00 3.00

4-George's Time (R. Bostick) 5.00

Second Race

Mile Pace Time 2:07.1 Purse \$1,500

1-Avon Darky (R. Cormier) 4.00 3.00 2.60

6-Trader Bob (R. Cormier) 3.80 3.00

8-Success Saint (G. Oaks) 4.00

DAILY DOUBLE (5-1) \$20.60

Third Race

Mile Pace Time 2:07.1 Purse \$1,500

6-Sunny Coast (J. Schroeder) 18.20 7.80 4.20

8-Mr. Elbert (J. Quinn) 7.00 3.40

2-Brandy Time B. (R. Cormier) 2.80

PERFECTA: (6-8) \$82.00

Fourth Race

Mile Pace Time 2:04.2 Purse \$5,000

6-Victory Camp (A. Burton) 10.40 4.80 2.80

5-Sprint (H. Pownall) 5.20 3.20

7-Spindletop Joe (F. Bradbury) 2.60

Fifth Race

Mile Pace Time 2:05.2 Purse \$2,000

1-Trysal (W. Popfinger) 6.00 4.40 2.80

3-Son of Eden (J. Manzi) 4.00 3.00

4-Flying Gold (G. MacDonald) 2.80

PERFECTA: (1-3) \$29.60

Sixth Race

Mile Pace Time 2:05.3 Purse \$2,500

1-Gerard Mir (J. Gilmour) 11.80 5.00 4.60

7-Zinnia Hanover (G. Oaks) 4.40 3.40

8-Niagara Blaze (C. Harris) 2.80

Seventh Race

Mile Pace Time 2:04.4 Purse \$2,500

7-Some Dream (C. Hand) 40.40 15.20 5.40

5-Dayton Freight (F. Bradbury) 4.60 3.20

1-Niagara Ace (C. Harris) 2.80

PERFECTA: (7-5) \$269.00

Eighth Race

Mile Pace Time 2:05.3 Purse \$1,500

2-Rusty's Dream (W. Popfinger) 5.60 3.60 2.40

1-Senator's Girl (G. Oaks) 4.60 3.20

3-Tranquility (R. Cormier) 3.60

Ninth Race

Mile Pace Time 2:03.2 Purse \$2,500

4-Shadydate Show Off (F. Taguriello) 9.80 3.80 3.20

1-Butterfly Wick (R. Cormier) 3.20 2.60

2-Gay Beauty (B. Morgan) 4.80

PERFECTA: (4-1) \$28.80

Handle: \$676,689

Attendance: 13,376

Pro Soccer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Saturday's Results

No games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 1, Philadelphia 1

Baltimore 3, New York 3

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Graham's Win at Minneapolis Is First on Tour

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lou Graham, who had to delay a life-long ambition to be a pro golfer a few years ago because he had no money and no financial backers, has finally reached such heady affluence that he's going it on his own this fall.

Graham took the biggest step of his golfing life Sunday when he won the \$20,000 first-place money in the Minnesota Golf Classic with a two-under-par 286. He fired a steady, even-par 72 on the final round to nip South Africa's Bob Verwey by one stroke.

It was Graham's first pro tournament victory, and his biggest payday ever. It ran his 1967 tour earnings to \$39,937.

"I've waited a long time for this," said the 29-year-old Graham said, hugging his wife and daughter as he accepted the first-place check in the \$100,000 tourney. "I had to wait a couple of years to get on the tour, and now I'm going it alone this fall."

While other professionals cussed and discussed Hazeltine National golf course for its length and "unmature greens," Graham had nothing but praise for it.

Graham refused to panic Sunday in the face of a last-round charge by Verwey which nearly wiped out a three-stroke lead Graham had at several stages in the final round.

Verwey, brother-in-law of Gary Player, claimed \$12,000 for his second-place finish. Third was Julius Boros, who carded a 71 Sunday for a 289 total.

Defending champion Bobby Nichols slumped to a 299 to finish far out of the running and PGA champion Don January stumbled home with a 295 to tie for 21st.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper passed up the Minnesota tourney.

Angels' Stampede Rips Senators, 11-1

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

When Washington overpowered California 11-1 in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday, it was done with a couple of quick, artistic shots.

But when the Angels came back to take the second game 10-2, they displayed all the quiet finesse of a herd of stampeding buffalo.

There is hardly room on this page to account for California's nine-run seventh inning in the nightcap. It may be enough to say that the first 10 Angels to bat in the inning reached base, but that only five of them had hits and four of those were singles.

Add to this the fact that Washington had to use four pitchers before they could register one out, that the Angels scored on a wild pitch, an error and sacrifice fly as well as on their legitimate hits, and you may have some idea of what the Senators were up against as they saw a five-game win streak evaporate.

Elsewhere in an abundant American League schedule Sunday, Chicago split with Detroit, winning 4-1 and losing 7-1.

Cleveland divided with Baltimore, winning 8-3 and losing 4-2.

New York swept a pair from Kansas City 7-2 and 5-2 and Minnesota beat Boston 7-5.

Washington's opening-game romp, Paul Casanova cracked a grand-slam home run and Frank Howard, continuing his hitting spree, contributed a solo shot.

But in the nightcap, neither Joe Coleman, Dave Baldwin nor Dick Linsley could retire an Angel in the disastrous seventh inning.

It wasn't until Casey Cox came on the scene that the Senators escaped. Jim Fregosi's two-run triple was the only thing resembling a big hit in the inning.

Chicago rode Joe Horlen's four-hit pitching in the opener and got a two-run double from Pete Ward and a two-run single from Walt Williams. Johnny Podres set the White Sox down on three hits in the second game, with Willie Horton hitting a three-run homer for Detroit.

Vern Fuller and Max Alvis each drove in two runs for the Indians in the opener with Sam McDowell limiting the Orioles to seven hits. Dave May's first major-league homer, a two-run shot, paved the way to Baltimore's triumph in the second game.

The Yankees got homers from Tom Tresh, Jake Gibbs and Horace Clarke in the opener with Al Downing stopping the Athletics on seven hits. Steve Barber hurled a three-hitter in the nightcap and Roy White and Bill Robinson each drove in a pair of runs.

Rod Carew got four hits, including a homer, and Harmon Killebrew got home run No. 32 for the Twins. The Red Sox scored four times in the ninth before Jim Roland, the third pitcher in the inning, got Carl Yastrzemski to pop in front of the mound and Rich Reese caught the ball for the final out while sitting on the mound after colliding with Cesar Tovar.

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Ideal Marriage for Time

Rail-PO Ties Ending

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the nation's problem industries, the railroads and the postal service, have found themselves stumbling over each other's difficulties in their search for modernization.

For many decades these two were ideally married. They leaned on each other heavily, the postal service needing rail-

roads to haul its sorting cars and the railroads depending heavily on the revenue so earned.

Outback Did It

The marriage is ending now. As in many separations the couple had been drifting apart for a long while.

The final break came when the Post Office Department sent notices to many of the nation's railroads this month that it in-

tended to cut back permanently on the use of railway post offices.

This provoked the heated response from some lines, especially the New York Central, that the loss of revenue was more than it could bear. On many trains, the Central said, mail revenue exceeded passenger fares.

The result, some railroad people intimate, is that within the next couple of months the Interstate Commerce Commission and state regulatory agencies are going to receive an avalanche of applications to discontinue passenger service.

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The inference is: some of these statements is that the Post Office is to blame, an attitude that postal officials, among others, decline to accept.

The Post Office and its officials have publicly broadcast them. And it has its own responsibilities, the primary one being to provide mail service to the public rather than business to the railroads.

The fact is that the Post Office and the railroads, under the pressure of modern living, are assuming different characteristics. No longer do they share the same interest, except that of modernization.

Zip coding, for example, has changed the processing and routing of mail. No longer is it as imperative that mail be sorted by postal workers riding a special car hitched to a long-distance passenger train.

Meanwhile, the railroads have been eliminating much passenger service as being unprofitable. This has led to less integration of schedules, making it a bit more difficult to route mail to distant points over the tracks of several lines.

Poor rail service may have been a contributing factor in the Post Office decision. Many fines have been levied against the railroads this year because of a pattern of late arrivals.

Other forms of transportation also have helped change the Post Office mind.



ELKS SHOW DANCERS—A friend release for the act in the International Cabaret of Stars sponsored by Kingston Lodge 530. BPO of the city. Performances were scheduled at 4 and 8 o'clock at Kingston Shoppers Plaza. Tickets are available at the gate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 31, the 212th day of 1967. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1498, Columbus discovered the island of Trinidad.

On this date: In 1777, the U.S. Congress commissioned the Marquis de Lafayette a major general in the Continental Army.

In 1945, the French occupation leader, Pierre Laval, surrendered to U.S. occupation authorities in Austria.

In 1952, Gen. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio, died in New York City.

Library Books

The following popular fiction and non-fiction books were received this week at Kingston Library:

Fiction
Francis, D., Flying Finish. A lively story of horses, planes, and a boy's dream.

Holt, V., King of the Castle. An intriguing story of romance and suspense in a Medieval French castle.

Wodehouse, P., A Carnival of Modern Humor. Thirty stories by the best humor writers of the twentieth century.

Non-Fiction
Davis, S., Yes I Can. A serious, intensely absorbing autobiography of Sammy Davis Jr.

Drucker, P., The Effective Executive. A masterful treatise on the practice of executive skill.

Friedman, E., The Speechmaker's Complete Handbook. An amazing storehouse of colorful point-making material on any subject.

Sadler, C., Children in the White House. Intimate behind-the-scenes profiles from George Washington's time to the present.

Duties include conducting financial investigations in connection with the administration of the Physically Handicapped Children's Program and seeks to identify problems in families which affect the use of outcome of services provided under the program and to related work as required.

Requirements and other matters pertinent to taking the examination may be obtained from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, UPO Box 172, County Office Building, Kingston.

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Next Week, Aug. 8-13
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The Joyous, Bawdy Musical
SWEET CHARITY

Film Cuts Can Make Awarding Big Difference

By GENE HANDSAKER

For Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP)

George Hamilton and Suzanne Pleshette lie on the floor in torrid embrace. George reaches for a bottle, pours drinks. The phone rings. He rises and answers it.

Each action is filmed separately, but now through the editor's viewing machine they flow smoothly as if photographed in one continuous action.

"If a cut goes by that way, it's a good cut," says Tom McCarthy, looking up from this scene of producer George Pal's latest science-fiction film, "The Power."

McCarthy is one of nearly 500 film editors, warmly appreciated in the industry but little understood by moviegoers.

"Most of them think that's the way the picture was photographed, and maybe that's the way it should be," says Ralph Winters. "No one should be conscious of a cut."

Winters, 58, has worked in Hollywood cutting rooms for 40 years. He edited more than 100 hours of film down into 3½ hours for "Ben-Hur" and won an Academy Award.

Editors select long shots, close-ups, over-the-shoulder shots, fade-ins, fade-outs and dissolves—the overlapping of one scene into another—to emphasize, de-emphasize or change the picture's feeling.

"It's like writing with scissors," one says.

In McCarthy's viewing machine, Yvonne DeCarlo's close-up scream dissolved into the shrieking siren on a police car. "We blend them together for shock effect," said McCarthy.

Preview-panned pictures have been saved by re-editing, although this year's Oscar winner, Fritz Steinkamp ("Grand Prix") says, "It takes a lot of heads."

An industry veteran says "High Noon," in which Gary

Cooper won an Oscar, was "a disaster at the sneak preview. Then they added the device of the town clock and recut it to give it all its pace."

Some cutters, as they used to be called, go on to become

directors and producers — George Stevens, Frank Capra, Robert Wise and others. Stevens spent more than a year editing "The Diary of Ann Frank."

Do actors ever snub editors for leaving them on the cutting room floor?

"Oh sure," says McCarthy. "And sometimes they say, 'Thanks for keeping me in the show.'"

Steinkamp doesn't associate with actors because: "They'll say, 'Where's my close-up?' You just can't explain to them that it was not possible to have a close-up at that point."

Incognito
Joan Rivers dashed into a supermarket the other morning with her hair in curlers, in old clothes and wearing no make-up. She was recognized by a fellow shopper who asked, "Aren't you Joan Rivers?"

Joan, not pleased at being recognized the way she looked, asked, "Would Joan Rivers shop looking like this?" The shopper said, "I guess you're right," and moved on.

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Editors select long shots, close-ups, over-the-shoulder shots, fade-ins, fade-outs and dissolves—the overlapping of one scene into another—to emphasize, de-emphasize or change the picture's feeling.

"It's like writing with scissors," one says.

In McCarthy's viewing machine, Yvonne DeCarlo's close-up scream dissolved into the shrieking siren on a police car. "We blend them together for shock effect," said McCarthy.

Preview-panned pictures have been saved by re-editing, although this year's Oscar winner, Fritz Steinkamp ("Grand Prix") says, "It takes a lot of heads."

An industry veteran says "High Noon," in which Gary

Cooper won an Oscar, was "a disaster at the sneak preview. Then they added the device of the town clock and recut it to give it all its pace."

Some cutters, as they used to be called, go on to become

directors and producers — George Stevens, Frank Capra, Robert Wise and others. Stevens spent more than a year editing "The Diary of Ann Frank."

Do actors ever snub editors for leaving them on the cutting room floor?

"Oh sure," says McCarthy. "And sometimes they say, 'Thanks for keeping me in the show.'"

Steinkamp doesn't associate with actors because: "They'll say, 'Where's my close-up?' You just can't explain to them that it was not possible to have a close-up at that point."

Incognito
Joan Rivers dashed into a supermarket the other morning with her hair in curlers, in old clothes and wearing no make-up. She was recognized by a fellow shopper who asked, "Aren't you Joan Rivers?"

Joan, not pleased at being recognized the way she looked, asked, "Would Joan Rivers shop looking like this?" The shopper said, "I guess you're right," and moved on.

McCarthy is one of nearly 500 film editors, warmly appreciated in the industry but little understood by moviegoers.

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Tonight—7:30 p. m. Color

LYCEUM RED HOOK
• NOW SHOWING •
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SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND

IAN FLEMING'S "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" TECHNICOLOR

Also Sunset Only ★ James Coburn in "Dead Heat on a Merry Go Round"

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9-W drive-in KINGSTON

Gates Open 7 P. M. Nightly from Dusk

NOW Woodstock's Lee Marvin

The Dirty Dozen

★ Children under 12 always free ★ Giant Playground & Free Kiddie Train Rides

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Papyrology Recruits

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—The Princeton Summer Institute in Papyrology says there are fewer than 10 active papyrologists in the United States. To remedy the situation the university has recruited 12 graduate students from around the country to work with two British experts and the Princeton classics department on the university's papyrus collection. A papyrologist translates writing on papyrus, ancient writing material.

Geneva, Switzerland, came under control of the French during the Napoleonic Wars.

LEGAL NOTICES

FOR SALE to the highest bidder: Sealed bids will be received at the Ontario Central School Building for:

9 7/8 gal. Tanks that were used, for water storage. Bids will be accepted for a single tank or all nine. These tanks may be inspected at the Ontario Central School any weekday between the hours of 7 a. m. and 3 p. m. by contacting Mr. Paul J. Dunn, Superintendent of Building and Grounds.

Sealed bids in an envelope clearly marked "TANKS" must be received by the Business Office at Ontario Central School no later than 11:00 a. m., Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, August 10, 1967. RALPH C. BREAKELL, District Clerk July 26, 1967

Supreme Court, County of Ulster—Herman A. Cooper, Plaintiff, against Vinel, Inc., et al., Defendants. Jerome M. Schwartz, Attorney for Plaintiff, 299 Broadway, New York, New York, 10007.

Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale duly entered and dated May 31, 1967, I will sell in one parcel at public auction on front steps of the Ontario Central School House, Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, State of New York, on August 9th, 1967, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, situated in the Town of New Paltz, State of New York, and described as follows:

PARCEL I. ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OF LAND, TOGETHER WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON, SITUATED IN THE Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster and State of New York, known as the "Hastings Estate," generally as follows:—On the north by lands of formerly Luman Elting, and others, and on the east by lands of formerly Maurice W. Freer, now of Henry L. Hasbrouck, on the south by lands of formerly Maurice W. Freer, now of Henry L. Hasbrouck, on the west by the Wallkill River, containing about one hundred and thirty-five (135) acres more or less.

Excepting three acres conveyed to the Wallkill Valley Railroad Company, and being premises first described in Deeds No. 185, at page 442.

Excepting and reserving from the above described lands and premises all the land and premises lying east of the right of way for the Wallkill Valley Railroad tracks.

PARCEL II. ALSO conveying ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OF LAND, TOGETHER WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON, SITUATED IN THE Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the old line of the Wallkill River, New Paltz to Dashville 23.5 feet south 2 degrees and 40 minutes west from the center of an elm tree at the entrance to the lands of Howard Elting and running thence as the magnetic meridian, bearing S. 12° 28' 00" W. 146.8 feet along the lands of Laura Hasbrouck, and the center of said highway to a point at the easterly approach of the bridge over the brook known as the Mill Brook; thence south 52 degrees and 4 minutes west, 76.2 feet to a point in the center of the highway at the westerly approach of said bridge; thence still along the lands of Laura Hasbrouck, south 30 degrees and 7 minutes west, 166.7 feet to a point in the center of said highway; thence leaving the highway, north 12 degrees and 33 minutes west, 341 feet to a stake west of a large hickory tree; thence still along said Hasbrouck lands, north 10 degrees and 30 minutes west, 495.8 feet to a stake 2 feet west of a small ash tree standing on the bank of said Mill Brook; thence north 16 degrees and 45 minutes east, 240.6 feet to a stake south-west of a large hickory tree in the lands of Howard Elting; thence along the lands of said Howard Elting south 48 degrees and 10 minutes east, 400 feet to the corner post at a corner of fences; thence along the lands of Howard Elting south 8 degrees and 56 minutes west, 236.7 feet to an elm tree standing in the fence; thence along the lands of Howard Elting south 18 degrees and 40 minutes west, 132.3 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 64/100 acres of land be the same more or less.

Being a portion of the premises devised by Abraham M. Hasbrouck to the grantor herein.

The grantee herein named, for himself, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, covenants and agrees to erect and maintain a line fence between the premises hereby conveyed and the remaining premises of the grantor, and this covenant shall be deemed to be a covenant running with the land and not a personal covenant.

The grantee also covenants and agrees that in event he shall build and construct a pond or lake upon the premises hereby conveyed, then and in that event, the grantor, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, shall have the right and privilege of harvesting such ice, as may be necessary for his own use, and this covenant shall be a covenant running with the land and not a personal covenant.

Being the same premises as described in a deed from Laura Hasbrouck to Howard Elting dated July 3, 1923 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in B. D. 533/120 on August 10, 1923.

Said premises contain about one hundred seven (107) acres bounded on the north by lands of one Hiltz, on the west by the Wallkill River, bounded on the east by the Wallkill Valley Railroad and bounded on the south by lands of Bertha Van Alst.

The said Judgment above referred to provides that a simultaneous sale of the second mortgage be had with the sale of this first mortgage.

Approximate amount due as per judgments, \$74,768.96 and interest; costs and allowances, \$134.92 and interest; plus expenses of sale and advertising expenses; approximate amount of taxes, assessments and water rates, and other liens, \$7,300 and interest.

Dated, Kingston, New York, July 7, 1967. WARD W. INGALSBEE JR., Referee

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

MOTHER'S BRIDGE PALS RAVED ABOUT THE NEW PHOTOGRAPHS OF HER DARLING DAUGHTER...



THEN THE CAMERA SUBJECT APPEARS IN PERSON (COME ON, SAY SOMETHING, GIRLS...)



Difficulties of Detroit Crisis

Charges Lag in Troop Arrival

BY RELMAN MORIN

AP Special Correspondent

DETROIT (AP) — Gov.

George Romney said today, "We

were pleading for federal troops

as fast as we could get them"

during the early hours of the

Detroit riots and he listed, point

by point, the delays that arose

before federal authorities re-

sponded to his appeals.

"You can draw your own con-

clusions," the governor said in

an interview. "I'm just telling

you what happened."

24 Hours Elapsed

Grimly, Romney said nearly

24 hours elapsed between the

time he first asked Washington

for help and the moment when

the federal airborne troops were

committed to the riot zones.

The racial explosion took 44

lives and hit Detroit with an

estimate loss of \$500 million in

property damage and related

costs.

In the interview, Romney

made these points:

1. He said U.S. Atty. Gen.

Ramsey Clark "changed his

position" with respect to re-

questing troops to quell the

rioting.

"In the middle of the press

conference, Clark called and

said he wanted a request and a

certification that we had an in-

surrection that we could not

control," Romney said.

"I replied that there was no

way of knowing yet whether we

could control it, but that the

best judgment of our state and

local authorities was that we

needed the troops."

Romney said Clark told him

he had received a different mil-

itary evaluation of the situation

in Detroit.

"He indicated that he had

talked with the general of the

5th Army (Lt. Gen. John H.

Michaelis) and that Michaelis

had talked with Gen. Cecil Sim-

mons, commander of the Na-

tional Guard. He said Sim-

mons had told Michaelis the Na-

tional Guard could handle the

situation without federal troops.

I told Clark I would have to

check into that."

Romney said he returned to

the press conference and told

reporters it would be necessary

to re-evaluate the situation.

"So then I had to get Sim-

mons from his headquarters and

the key men in the police de-

partment and we did evaluate

the situation with Simmons and

the whole picture and Simmons

agreed that we needed the fed-

eral troops," Romney said.

He said he then advised Clark

of Simmons' judgment. Mean-

while, the governor said, at

Clark's request, he drafted a

telegram. It said in part:

"I do hereby officially recom-

mend the immediate deploy-

ment of federal troops into

Michigan to assist state and

local authorities in re-establish-

ing law and order in the city of

Detroit."

"I am joined in this recom-

mendation by Jerome P. Cavan-

agh, mayor of the city of De-

troit."

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE

OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of

God Free and Independent.

TO ALBERTINE KOBACK,

Neckar-Strasse 136, Stuttgart-Ost-

Württemberg, Germany, U.S. ZONE

GREETING:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE

HEREBY CITED TO SHOW UP

IN PERSON AT THE Court to be

held in and for the County of Ulster

at the Surrogate's Office in the City

of Kingston, N. Y., on the 29th day

of August 1967, at 9:30 o'clock in

the forenoon of that day, why a

certain instrument in writing, dated

January 30th, 1956 relating to both

real and personal estate, presented

to said Surrogate's Court, should

not be proved, admitted to probate

and recorded as the last Will and

Testament of OTTO W. HAAGA,

late of the Town of Esopus, Ulster

County, deceased, upon the petition

of ALFRED O. P. LEUBERT of 256

Sussex Dr., Mahanassett, L. I., N. Y.,

the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHERE-

OF, We have caused the

seal of said Surrogate's

Court to be hereunto

affixed.

WITNESS, Hon. ARTHUR

A. DAVIS, Jr., Surrogate

of said County of Ul-

ster, at Kingston, N. Y.,

the 25th day of July,

1967.

MATTHEW A.

WEISHAUP, Jr.,

Clerk of the Surrogate's

Court.

Thomas J. Plunkett,

Attorney for Petitioner

Office & P.O. Address

3 John Street,

Kingston, New York

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND

LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

License for Beer, Wine, Cider and

Liquor No. 387154 has been issued

to the undersigned to sell beer,

wine, cider and liquor at retail in a

Hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage

Control Law at Reids Village Inn,

69-71 Main Street, Rosendale, Ulster

County, N. Y. for on premises con-

sumption.

RAYMOND H. RITTER, Prop.

DEA Reids Village Inn

69-71 Main Street,

Rosendale, N. Y.

Grand Union

President's

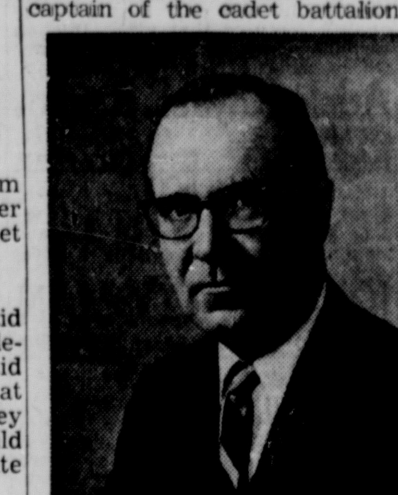
Week Starts

Week Starts

Every year Grand Union sets aside one week to honor its president — and this year, the week of July 31 has been designated as "President's Week." Charles G. Rodman, president of GU, who was elected to that office only last Dec. 9, says he couldn't be more thrilled or excited.

Rodman regards this as a high point, indeed, in his long career with Grand Union. He joined GU in 1952 as real estate manager, became general manager of the Washington Division in 1955, executive assistant to the president in 1957, vice president in 1960, and executive vice president in 1965.

Rodman remarks that he feels an especially strong kinship for the people of upstate New York, since he was born in Oswego, and received his early education in Binghamton and Albany. He graduated from Albany Academy in 1939, having played football, been a member of the track team and captain of the cadet battalion.



CHARLES G. RODMAN

By the time he was a teenager Rodman had absorbed a great deal of GU lore from family table talk. His father was, at one time or another, central manager of three major operating divisions of GU—all in New York State. The summer he was 16, Charlie Rodman received his first real storekeeping experience—as a produce clerk in the GU store at Glens Falls. While at Albany Academy, he continued to work summers in Grand Union stores and warehouses.

Rodman feels that the very best way GU can celebrate his first "President's Week" is to express the company's heartfelt appreciation for the continued patronage and loyalty of its more than 300,000 customers. With this end in view, Rodman has issued orders to make "President's Week" one long to be remembered for its multitude of special buys in every department and literally hundreds of special stamp bonus offers and savings with selected purchases. He wants this week to be a week of the biggest savings that GU has ever offered in its entire 94-year history. Rodman says it is the individual customer who pushes through the 542 Grand Union Store entrances from the Canadian border to Puerto Rico, who has built GU into a company now doing a volume annually in excess of \$850,000.

Lucky Minnesota
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota becomes the nation's 44th sales tax state Tuesday when a 3 per cent sales tax goes into effect.

The tax applies to most retail purchases, but exempts groceries, clothing, prescription drugs and professional services. It is expected to raise \$160 million a year.

The sales tax was enacted last June 1 by a Republican-controlled legislature over the veto of Republican Gov. Harold LeVander.

BOX REPLIES
UpTown
CB, DMB, HS, MY, OC
Downtown
40

Automotive
Foreign Cars
GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

Motorcycles & Bicycles
1963 BSA 650 cc. Like new. All chrome. \$700. Call CH 6-8959, between 5 to 9.
B. S. A. YAMAHA NORTON
Wanted - cycles for part salvage
Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles
Rt. 32, Saugerties, N. Y. CH 6-5331
Honda 50, excellent condition. Mirrors, helmet and goggles included. \$140. FE 8-3904.
1964 H. D. 74, like new with side car and all the extras. \$1200. Sky Park Airport, Red Hook, N. Y. PL 8-4021.

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES
Rt. 209, Accord OV 7-9234 Ker. 3487

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del.
(AP) — Harry Hinken has his problems on land, but put him in the water, and "I'm free."

Hinken, 42, had polio 14 years ago. He can't walk without crutches. But the rest of him is strong, including his determination to become the first paraplegic to swim the English Channel.

Hinken lives in Arlington, Va., where he has a thriving general insurance business. He gets in four to five miles of swimming at the Northern Virginia Aquatic Club each morning before going to work.

Then on weekends he comes to Delaware to train under conditions approximating those found in the channel. The "Indian River inlet here is probably even more treacherous than the English Channel," says Hinken.

His strenuous training was interrupted last year by two operations, the 18th and 19th in the years since he was stricken by polio. In successive operations the left and right collarbone joints were removed because they "were eaten up by arthritis," caused by the strain put on his shoulders by his crutches, Hinken said.

Why try to swim the channel? "It's like asking a man why he wants to climb a mountain. I have a successful business and a lovely family. I have overcome my handicap. But I want to swim the channel."

Hinken will try to swim the channel between Aug. 28 and Sept. 1, the time of the neap, or minimum tide.

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N.Y.
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1	1.80	1.55	3.24	2.75	3.96	3.35
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E STUDENT desires ride to
about Aug. 6th WWM

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED—to be delivered to
Whilde Ranch, Lake Hill (Wood-
cock), N. Y. OR 9-9351. Last
offer's hay acceptable.
BEST PRICES PAID FOR
RAP METAL FE 8-9848 299
Wail St. M. Weiner, Prop.
RIGERATOR—prefer large late
model, domestic, new or used.
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ROW BOAT
Wood, 12 to 14 feet.
Call 331-0443

**BUY Lumber, Windows, doors,
umbing supplies & assorted
ilding materials. Leslie Lewis,
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WANTED TO RENT
LDING—hold 2 trucks + 1200
ft. capacity for storage. FE 1-
90 after 7 p. m.
mer responsible teacher wants
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 ig Kingston Special — ceramic
 ed bath, cab. kitch., wall oven,
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 nance, 3 rms., 2nd fl. apt., util.
 REE. Phone 246-6183 after 5.

ury in year 1 or 2 bedroom du-
 with 1½ baths, oversized
 ns, pool and all utilities includ-
 rent. Close to Kingston and
 odstock.
 C. D. MORRIS
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 AVAILABLE NOW
 h utilities, 2, 3 & 4 rm apts.,
 \$60 up.
 In Port Ewen. FE 1-0143.
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RAND NEW LUXURY APTS.
COLONIAL ARMS
B.R. unfurn. from \$105
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Brand new furniture
Wall to wall carpeting in most
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Heat & a conditioner included
Quiet relaxed living
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Walk to shops, schools, banks
FREE CABLEVISION
MODELS ON DISPLAY
corner Harrington & John Sts.
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Agent on premises or call
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MID-TOWN
4 rms., 1st floor.
Call FE 1-129 evenings
PT. CARMEL, 4 rooms & bath

2) 1½ ROOM APARTMENTS
Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot
water. \$60 and \$65. Will furnish for
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Room A.D., uptown residential,
for one adult. Write Box MT,
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Heat & hot water, uptown, adults
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2 1/2 ROOM MODERN GARDEN
APT. BEST UPTOWN LOCATION,
BUS STOP AT DOOR, CABLE-
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FACILITIES, IMMED. OCCUPANCY.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
FE 8-2345.

FOR 4 RM. APTS., heat & hot wa-

Rooms and bath in duplex house. Good location. References. Adults preferred. Call 4:30 to 9:30, FE 8-9356.

ROOMS and bath, no utilities included. Duplex, 10 Smith Ave.

ROOSEVELT PARK SECTION - 5 rms. & bath, stove, refrig. & heat furn. Occupancy Aug. 1st, \$135 month. Phone 338-5138.

SUNSET GARDEN
APARTMENTS

"Relax" in 2nd (Apartment from IBM

PTOWN 462-3550 duplex, 2
drms, bath, liv. rm, w/fireplace,
n. rm., modern kitchen. Avail.
Aug. 15th. \$135 mo.

VERA BISHOP
Multiple Listing Service
Stone Ridge 687-7368 OV 7-6881

V. C. F. Y. N. E. ST.

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APARTMENTS
City of Kingston
STUDIOS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
CALL 331-2562

CALL 551-2502
IF NO ANSWER 255-7250

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

277 ALBANY AVE.
Beautifully furnished apt. 1 room,
\$10 per week; 2 rooms with com-
plete kitchen, \$15 per week; 3
rooms with complete kitchen, \$100
per month. Separate entrance,
plenty parking. 331-4810 before 5
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A NICE 2 rm. furn. apt. Private

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BEAUTIFUL modern motel 1 rm.
efficiency. 10 Min. IBM, all
utilities \$90. Call 679-8150.

BEAUTIFUL 3 rooms & bath, near
Wall St., adults, references.
FE 1-1859.

BUNGALOW, year round, with 3
rooms and bath and utilities; for
couple. Near Exit 20 Saugerties.
CH 6-7008.

MODERN 3 Rm., Also 4 rm., heat
& hot water. Adults Village of

END FLOOR 3 Rm. Apt. & bath on Fair St., heat, hot water & elec. furn. 1 adult w/references. 985-9076.

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ONE ROOM COTTAGE - newly decorated, TV, 10 min. from IBM. FE 1-9854.

MONTEALA LAKE PARK, Rte. 28, 4 miles north of Exit 19. A-1 furnished apts. and excellent trailers.

space. FE 8-2213 or FE 1-9312.

2 Room Furnished basement apt with utilities. Choice uptown loc. Free park. FE 1-9242.

2 & 3 Room furn. apt. Ulster Park Gas, electric, heat & hot water & parking. Call 331-2938.

3 ROOMS & BATH—all utilities incl., pvt. entrance, off-st. parking. 246-8940 after 5 p.m. wkdays.

3 1/2 ROOM MODERN GARDEN APT. BEST UPTOWN LOCATION BUS STOP AT DOOR. CABLE TV. DIVISION AVAL. LAUNDRY. LEAD

ILITIES, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
FOR INFORMATION CALL FE 8
2345.

Dear Abby

Can't Take 'Geisha' Home

DEAR ABBY: My wife's mother raised her with the loving advice about housework: "The less you know, the less you will have to do." When our kids were young, I was the one who bathed them and put them to bed every night. When they wanted a drink of water in the middle of the night, they never called for "mama." It was always "daddy." We've been married 41 years, and when I retired four years ago my wife announced that she was retiring, too. "Retiring from what?" I asked her. I soon found out.

for both of us, make the beds, run the errands, and do all the shopping and driving. I do most of the housework, mix the drinks, and give her service de luxe. My question, Dear Abby: Should I trade my old lady in on a newer model? Or should I head for the Orient and take a closer look at the geisha girls?

DEAR ED: You may look at the geisha girls if you wish, but that's about as close as you will get. They aren't "domestics." They're accomplished, cultured young women who from early girlhood have been

trained to entertain graciously with song, dance, and conversation. Period. And you aren't allowed to take them home either. So you had better take a closer look at your "old lady."

DEAR ABBY: My father, because of his job, was transferred to another city and some friends gave me a nice going away party with presents. My father's transfer was suddenly canceled. My question is, should I give the presents back or not? My mother has already told me she thinks I should give them back, but I want your opinion. Please put my answer in the paper because if a letter came to the house my mother might open it and I wouldn't want to hurt her feelings. Thank you.

PUZZLED TEEN.

DEAR PUZZLED: The presents were intended as "going-away" presents, and since you aren't going away, the gesture is inappropriate now. I know it's embarrassing and somewhat awkward, but return them anyway. Your mother is right.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I preferred to be married in an intimate wedding 3 years ago, so we were. Our parents are quite prominent and we have a large family, so after

our wedding, they sent out announcements. Several people complained that they had received an "invitation" to our wedding after it had occurred, so they couldn't have attended had they wanted to.

Apparently they didn't realize that what they received was not an invitation, but an announcement, which is not the same thing. (We sent no invitations; we telephoned the friends and relatives to invite them.)

I wonder how many people make the same mistake. It has been 3 years, and I am — STILL WONDERING

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Firm Father": You can beat the living daylight out of your son for being "disrespectful" to his mother, but it won't help. Respect must be earned. And his mother has to earn her own respect.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. (By Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Money gain comes from what appears to be impractical source. Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild. Be diplomatic. But get viewpoint across to associates.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Obtain hint from ARIES message. Much in your favor if perceptive. Look behind the scenes. Individual who is dynamic enters scene. Learn lessons. Display talents. Be optimistic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle continues high. Move ahead. Take initiative. Emphasis on possessions. You could find a real bargain today. Take advantage of it. Accent timing. Strike while iron is hot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Communicate thoughts, ideas. Take long-range view. Cooperate in creative project. Fine evening for dining out, attending theater. Get valuable information from your paper.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends may reveal complicated situation. Not wise to take sides. Tomorrow conditions change. Those who fight now are due to become allies. Remain neutral.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Persist in efforts—higher-ups will listen, act. Communication today contains pleasant news. Follow through. Co-operate by accepting added responsibility. Avoid jumping to conclusions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some carry on discussions directly affecting you. Take care with appearance. Take surprise statements, assignments in stride. Could be a meaningful waiting period. Don't be impatient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Some of your goals may appear far in distance. But if you attend to details one important to future will make contact. Be ready. Have facts at hand. Get files in order.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Day features change and possible travel. Personal magnetism rating high. Members of opposite sex are attracted. Be selective. Stick to quality. Fulfill obligations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Argument with one close to you is not serious. Extend hand of friendship. Spice disagreement with humor. Especially good for talk with mate, partner. You're going to win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Strive to express yourself. Pursue creative endeavors. Aid indicated through efforts of young person. Evening favors romance, recreation, pleasure and personal fulfillment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Get facts on the table. Insist on frank appraisal of situation. Be sure you receive credit for efforts. Some around you are envious. Show that you have strength. Be firm.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a showman, independent, original, an innovator. You succeed in creative endeavors, are a natural executive, could gain through sales, theatrical enterprises.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for GEMINI, CANCER, LEO. Special word to CAPRICORN: show appreciation to one who serves you.

To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. (Copr. T.M. 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Bridge

A Lot Depends on Right Finesse

By Oswald and James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 31
♠ 864
♥ J96
♦ K95
♣ AK107

WEST EAST
♠ AQ1053 ♠ 97
♥ K83 ♥ 742
♦ 1074 ♦ J863
♣ 54 ♣ Q862

SOUTH (D)
♠ KJ2
♥ AQ105
♦ AQ2
♣ J93

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 5

Oswald: "If there were a heaven for bridge players, it would be a place where finesse always worked."

Jim: "What about defenders? Wouldn't they be unhappy?"

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

From the way the gals wear 'em, they should be called "swept-up" hairdos.

Friend of ours says his wife must be an angel—she harps constantly.

Our quarreling neighbors should open a restaurant. They could advertise home-cooked feuds.

Now is the time to pore over last spring's seed catalogues to see what those giant-size whatchamacallums would have looked like, had they ever come up.

Neighbor of ours always wins first-prize at the community picnic.

Modern art is not for us. Simple, old-fashioned steel engravings are what fascinate us. Portraits of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln . . . in handy, wallet-size reproductions.

Some folk aren't bothered by mosquitoes—others go out side once in awhile.

Unless you have an hour to spare, turn a deaf ear to someone's "Say, if you have a minute . . ."

Don't believe those stories about the sink piled high with dishes because mother and the kids are out of town; dad hides 'em in the dishwasher.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The longest cantilever bridge in the world is the 1,800-foot Quebec Bridge in Canada, says The World Almanac. Before it was completed in 1917, it cost the lives of 84 men.

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TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"This looks like a good spot!"

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS®

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY®

By Ernie Bushmiller



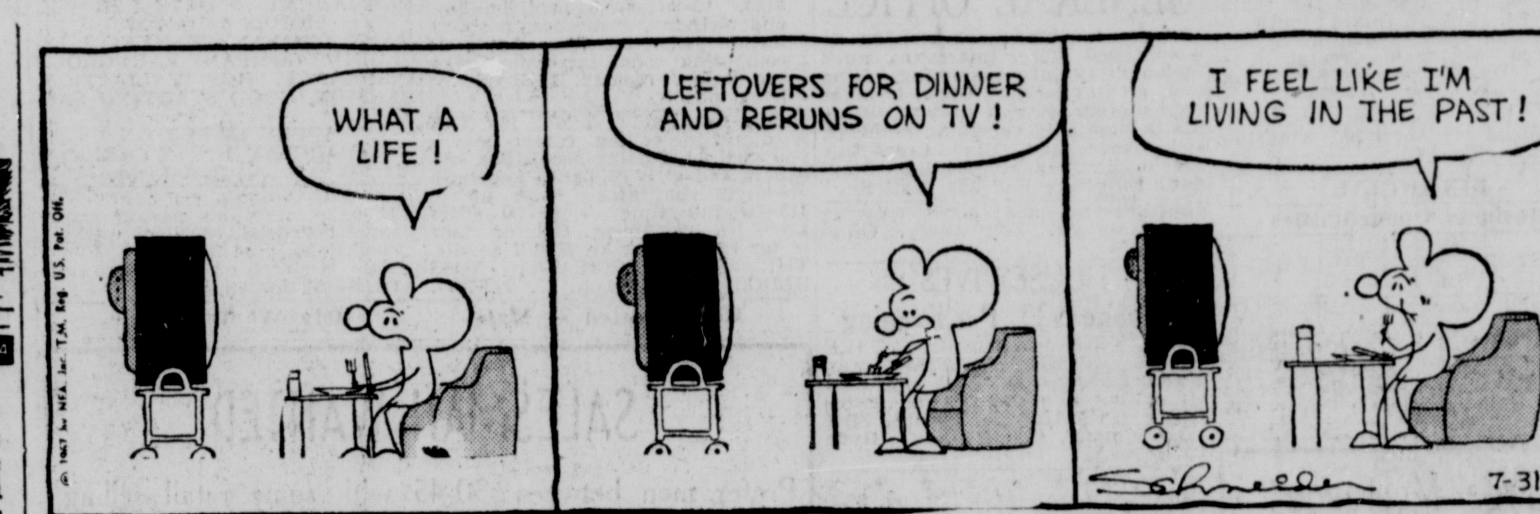
THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Haskell, come back! Dad got the barber kit to cut Junior's hair!"

Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



harridan (ha-ri-den)
a female with an uncontrollable temper
The wife of the local police chief, a known harridan, was again arguing with the mailman about late deliveries.
The two bus drivers mutually agreed that their most difficult customers were those harridans who were always finding fault with the company's service.
Both managers were confused when their new sales started to display all the mannerism and emotion of spoiled harridan.

LOCAL RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

WBAB 1550 3:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Hear Joe Furlong with the top contemporary sounds in music

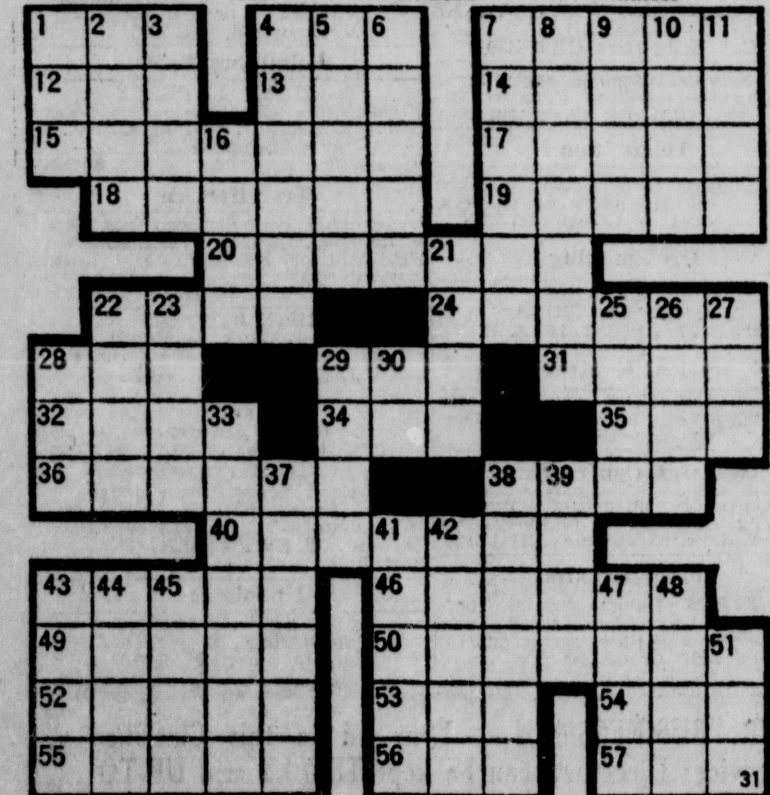
WGHO-AM 920 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. — TOMORROW — Complete Hudson Valley News Coverage

WGHO-FM 94.3 5:05 p. m. — "Concert in Rhythm"

WKNY 1490 11:00 a. m. to 12 noon (every Saturday) Sounds of the Country Show

Appliance Sale

- ACROSS
- 1" — range, marked down
- 4 Powder room
- 7 Rebuilt electric
- 12 Tavern beverage
- 13 Oriental porgy
- 14 Similar
- 15 — disposal unit
- 17 Kind of bullet
- 18 Two — golf cart
- 19 Royal
- 20 Act of twisting
- 22 Malt drink
- 24 Ukrainian seaport
- 28 Boulder
- 29 Negative word
- 31 Ardent
- 32 Olive genus
- 34 Age
- 35 Astern (naut.)
- 36 Aluminum casement
- 38 Silent
- 40 Having more dust
- 43 Makes decile
- 46 Slowly (music)
- 49 Proxy
- 50 Unlawful
- 52 "Old appliances taken in"
- 53 Hawaiian wreath
- 54 Exclamation of surprise
- 55 Set of — bowls
- 56 Compass point
- 57 Floor covering
- DOWN
- 1 Retch
- 2 Exclamation of pity
- 3 Withered
- 4 Stationary machine part
- 5 Spirited
- 6 Layers
- 7 Gun-cleaning rod
- 8 Property transferee
- 9 Humming noise
- 10 Moroccan coin
- 11 Stagger
- 16 Moderate
- 21 Greek letter
- 22 East Indian
- 23 Paradise island
- 25 Lath
- 26 Secure
- 27 Social insect
- 28 Bovine animal
- 29 Tidings
- 30 Either
- 33 Book
- 37 Evicted
- 38 African corn meal
- 39 Advocate
- 41 Appendages
- 42 Loafs
- 43 Makes lace
- 44 Site of Taj Mahal
- 45 Supper, for example
- 47 Mr. Stravinsky
- 48 Site of Honolulu
- 51 Piece of unshaped timber



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY



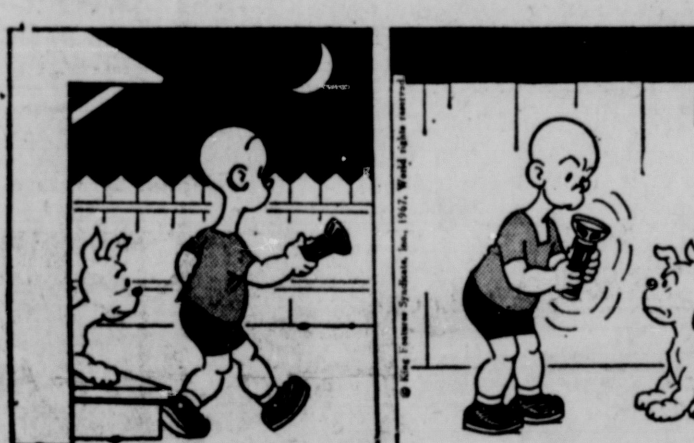
BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON



HENRY



By AL CAPP



L'L ABNER



By LESLIE TURNER



CAPTAIN EASY



By V. T. HAMLIN



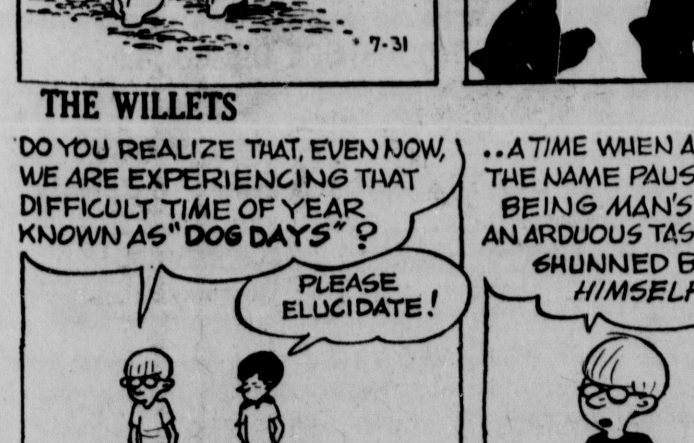
ALLEY OOP



By WALT WETTERBERG



THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Monday Afternoon		Today's Picks		Tuesday Morning		Tuesday Afternoon	
4:00	(2) The Secret Storm	8:30-9	(CBS) Vacation Playhouse stars Wally Cox in "Alfred of the Amazon," the story of a bumbling jungle adventurer.	6:20	(7) News	11:00	(2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
(4) The Match Game		10-11	(CBS) — Coronet Blue has Michael Alden again the target of would-be killers on "Saturday," with the amnesiac following a trail to his death.	6:25	(7) Give Us this day	(4) (6) Personality (C)	
(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost		10-11	(NBC) — Run For Your Life repeats "A Very Small Injustice" with Burris Benben as an escaped convict who forces Ben Gazzara to accompany him. *REPEAT.	(7) Project Know	(7) The Honey-moon Race (C)	(5) The Wizard of Oz	
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)				6:30	(2) (10) Summer Semester	(11) The Popeye Show (C)	
(10) Popey Stoges and the Marvel Super Heroes (C)				7:00	(2) WCBS-TV News	11:30	(2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
4:25	(4) Floyd Kalber with the News			(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)	(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)	(5) Romper Room	
4:30	(2) The Early Show, "The Raid," Van Heflin, Ann Bancroft (C)			(7) Cartoons	(7) The Family Game	(10) Secret Storm	
(4) Movie, "The Playboy of the Western World"				(10) Wonderful World of Cartoons	(11) The Carol Corbett Show (C)		
(6) The Addams Family				(13) Farm Fare			
(7) Car 54				7:05	(2) CBS Morning News (C)		
(10) The Super Heroes (C)				7:30	(2) CBS Morning News (C)		
(11) The Surprise Show (C)				(7) Cartoons			
(13) The Mike Douglas Show				(10) King and Odie			
5:00	(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)			(13) British Calendar			
(6) The 5 O'Clock Movie, "Zero Hour"				7:45	(10) Goodship Popeye News & Weather		
(7) Local News				(13) Sacred Heart Program			
(10) Dick Van Dyke Show				7:55	(2) WCBS-TV News (C)		
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges				(5) News Headlines			
5:30	(5) Winchell-Mahoney Time			8:00	(2) (10) Captain Kangaroo		
(7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)				(5) Yoga for Health			
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)				(7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse			
(11) Superman				(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)			
(7) Movie, "Flame of Barbary Coast," John Wayne				8:10	(11) Pre School Fun House		
(11) Yogi Bear (C)				8:15	(13) Cartoon Corner		
(13) Six PM Report (C)				8:30	(5) Astro Boy		
6:00	(2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)			(7) (11) Little Rascals			
(7) Movie, "Flame of Barbary Coast," John Wayne				(13) Ed Allen Time			
(11) Yogi Bear (C)				9:00	(2) Dennis the Menace		
(13) Six PM Report (C)				(4) News, Bob Wilson			
6:20	(13) The Weather Outlook			(5) The Sandy Becker Show			
(6) Weather (C)				(6) Ick A Show with David Allan (C)			
(13) TV 13's Wide World of Sports				(7) Girl Talk			
6:30	(4) (6) The Huntley Report			(11) Exercising with Jack LaLanne (C)			
(5) The Flintstones (C)				(13) Romper Room (C)			
(10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite				9:05	(4) Birthdays House		
(11) The Little Rascals				9:30	(2) Leave it to Beaver		
(13) Peter Jennings with the News				(5) Crusade in Europe			
7:00	(2) CBS Evening News			(7) Ann Southern			
(5) McHale's Navy				(11) The Millionaire			
(7) 7 O'Clock Report				(13) Dateline: Hollywood			
(11) The Patty Duke Show				9:50	(4) News Alec Gifford (C)		
(13) Truth or Consequences				9:55	(13) Children's Doctor		
7:30	(2) (10) Gilligan's Island (C) (R)			10:00	(2) (10) Candid Camera		
(4) The Monkees (C)				(4) (6) Snap Judgement (C)			
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)				(5) Lawman			
(6) Death Valley Days				(7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)			
(7) (13) Iron Horse				(11) TV Shorthand			
(11) The Honeymooners				(13) Merv Griffin Show with News (C)			
(17) What's New				10:25	(4) (6) Sander Vanocur with News (C)		
(2) (10) Mr. Terrific				10:30	(2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies		
(4) I Dream of Jeannie (C)				(4) (6) Concentration (C)			
(5) My Favorite Martian				(5) TV Shorthand Course			
(6) Krushchev in Exile (C)				(7) Dateline: Hollywood			
(11) The Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)				(11) The Lion and the Turtle Show			
				10:45	(11) The Mighty Hercules		
				10:55	(7) The Children's Doctor (C)		

Cynthia Lowry

Filmland Has Busy Summer

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Radio-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This

entertainment capital in mid-

summer is like the rest of the

nation between Thanksgiving

and Christmas: furiously busy.

Studios and staffs are working

overtime to gift wrap their tele-

vision productions to be viewed

by audiences from Labor Day

on.

Seventy-nine shows are in

production, including 25 new

series on the three major net-

works' evening schedules.

Stars and stars-to-be arise at

5:30 a.m. to work long week-

days at the studio, then fly off

for exhausting weekends in

spots as distant as Washington,

D.C., submitting to interviews

and posing for pictures-all to

publicize their shows.

The networks already are

selling new shows and survivors

from other seasons during

breaks in summer reruns.

Last year, the trade magazine

"Broadcasting" estimated that

all this promotional activity cost

the networks more than \$3 mil-

lion-exclusive of more millions

in air time. This year it could be

even more expensive.

At base, however, the drum

beating seems perfunctory and

forced. A look at the schedules

indicates there will be the usual

assortment of new shows-several

shows, a lot of action-adventure

shows and a handful of half-

hour comedy programs.

No big star names have come

into television this season-nei-

ther Carol Burnett nor Jerry

Lewis, who will star in variety

shows on CBS and NBC respec-

tively, is a television novice.

The season's excitement is

expected to emerge through its

"specials." ABC is publicizing

its year as a "very special sea-

son" and NBC is doing a lot of

talking about "event televi-

sion."

Specials this season will num-

ber 125 to 300, depending on the

definition of a "special." They

range from a Hall of Fame

production of "Elizabeth the

Queen" to assorted documen-

taries on San Francisco's hip-

pies.

And two-hour feature motion

pictures will be rerun in prime

evening time six nights a week.

They will include some vintage

blockbusters like "The King and

I" and some recent successes

sonalities.

For the next month this re-

porter will be looking over the

product of the dream factories,

talking to producers, writers

and performers, trying to spot

trends, promising plots and per-

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For the next month this re-

Clinton, Burroughs, Hasbrouck

Three Community College Buildings Named



SISTER GABRIELLE
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

President George B. Erbstein has announced for the Board of Trustees the naming of three buildings as the permanent Ulster County Community College campus at Stone Ridge which will be used by students beginning in September.

The fourth building on the campus, the library, previously was named for Macdonald DeWitt, trustee emeritus of the College, who gave a substantial gift toward construction of the library.

Historical Persons

The three buildings' names were recently approved by the College's Board of Trustees. They are the George Clinton Administration Building; the John Burroughs Science Building; and the Jacob A. Hasbrouck Building.

"The Board decided it would be appropriate to name these three buildings for historical persons in Ulster County," said Dr. Erbstein, "and it is hoped to continue this practice for additional buildings of the college."

George Clinton, for whom the administration building was named, was New York's first constitutional governor and was the state's Revolutionary War governor. He attended the Old Kingston Academy, the first two year college in the state, and after completing his studies, there went to Columbia University. In a sense, UCCS perpetuates the tradition of the Old Kingston Academy of which Clinton was the most famous student.

A record holder of the state's top office, Clinton served seven terms as governor and was thereafter elected vice president two terms. He also made a strong bid, although unsuccessful, for the office of U. S. president.

Clinton was inaugurated at the first session of the Legislature in Kingston, Sept. 7, 1777. He went to Poughkeepsie when the state capital was moved there in 1778 after the British burned Kingston's state buildings.

Clinton took an anti-federalist position on New York's ratification of the Constitution, then ultimately yielded to ratification. But, in his most important historic fight, he held out for a Bill of Rights. This fight for the added Rights was Clinton's outstanding contribution to the framework of the United States form of government.

Some historians say that if Clinton had not taken as strong a stand as he did for states

rights, he instead of James Madison, might have succeeded Thomas Jefferson as president. As matters turned out, Clinton, who was vice president under Jefferson, had to be content with a repeat performance as vice president under President Madison.

Clinton died April 20, 1812 while serving his second term as vice president and is buried in the cemetery of Kingston's Old Dutch Church.

John Burroughs, for whom the UCCS Science Building is named, was one of America's greatest naturalists who lived a good portion of his life in Ulster County. He taught school as a young man, then went to Washington to work for the U. S. Treasury Department.

Burroughs built a house, Riverby, in Ulster County's West Park and settled down there for years to celery farming, vineyard keeping and writing. As one of America's great-

est naturalists, he continually was sought out by his admirers, many of whom arrived unexpectedly to spend the night at his West Park home.

His answer to this problem was "Slabslides," a nearby retreat where he could entertain guests without disturbing his family and one, also, to which he could retire when he wished to concentrate on his writing or just "loaf and invite his soul."

Prominent Visitors

The cabin was built in 1895 and for 25 years offered thousands of Burroughs' friends from college students to a U. S. President — a touch of life in its simpler terms. The prominent visitors included Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone, Thomas Edison and President Theodore Roosevelt.

Burroughs is buried near Roxbury in front of a boulder which he called his "Boydhood Rock." His gravesite overlooks the Catskills which he cherished all his life.

Jacob A. Hasbrouck, for whom the third building is named, was born in New Paltz in 1717 and was one of the original settlers of the Stone Ridge area. A well-to-do farmer, he served in the Revolutionary War and held minor public offices.

Hasbrouck died in 1802 and both he and his wife, the former Miria Hornbeck, are buried in the Hasbrouck family plot in Kyserike in the Stone Ridge area.

Illustrious Family

Jacob A. Hasbrouck was a member of an illustrious family that first settled in New Paltz. His grandfather, Abraham, was one of the original patentees of New Paltz.

Another member of the family who served in the Revolution was Major Jacob J. Hasbrouck, who also was a member of the State Senate. He was born in New Paltz Oct. 20, 1767 and was married twice. His first wife was a daughter of Gross Hardenberg, of Sullivan County and they had one child, Lewis. His second wife, Ann DuBois, was born in New Paltz, Aug. 11, 1776. She and her husband had eight children. Jacob J. died in New Paltz and is buried there with his wife.

Also serving in the Revolution was Col. Josiah Hasbrouck, who later served as a member of the U. S. House of Representatives from 1794 to 1814, and was a close friend of Andrew Jackson.

A later member of the family who was well known was Jacob M. Hasbrouck, who was born in New Paltz in 1934. He engaged in farming until he was 26 years old, then in 1860 embarked in the mercantile business, in which he continued until he was elected treasurer of Ulster County. He was secretary and treasurer of the New Paltz Savings Bank for some 35 years and was president of the Village of New Paltz for many years.

Heads Nursing Education In-Service at Benedictine

Sister Mary Charles, co-administrator of the Benedictine Hospital has announced the appointment of Sister Gabrielle as full-time Director of Nursing In-Service Education. Sister Mary Charles said that the rapidly expanding health services and increased demands

for the participation of the professional nurses in these services require nurses who are capable of quickly becoming well-oriented and functioning members of the health team. It is assumed that the In-Service program will of necessity be complementary as well as supplementary to the basic preparation of the various levels of graduate nurses. The nature and scope of the In-Service program will be determined by the specific needs of these nurses in relation to keeping abreast with the recent advances in medicine and nursing.

The program will be planned on a continuum and evolve as needs of personnel change in order to keep up with the rapidly advancing medical knowledge and techniques.

Sister Gabrielle has been a nursing instructor at Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing since 1958. Sister Gabrielle taught Fundamentals of Nursing and Medical Surgical Nursing. She obtained a diploma in Nursing from Benedictine University, St. Joseph's University and Master of Science in Counselor Education from St. John's University. Sister Gabrielle will also be a part-time lecturer and faculty member at Mt. St. Mary's College, Newburgh.



HAMILTON FISH JR.

Asks State Conference On Rights

A call for a New York State Governor's Conference on Race Relations has been issued by Hamilton Fish Jr. and forwarded to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, it was announced today.

The plan, detailed in a five-page proposal, calls for a broad based conference that would reestablish dialogue between ordinary people of different races and allow "the people themselves to define the issues and establish the goals" to be achieved.

The five page proposal submitted to the governor was drafted by Fish, elected representative of the rural poor to the Dutchess County Board of Economic Opportunity, and by Dr. Roscoe Balch, professor of history at Marist College, Poughkeepsie.

Reached for comment, Fish said the plan was not a result of the present racial disturbances racking so many major American cities, but had been discussed as a possibility with Dr. Balch over a year ago when it became clear that the Civil Rights movement of 1963 and 1964 was losing momentum and direction.

In the proposal it is suggested that the governor invite citizens of New York State to gather at their public schools or other designated meeting areas. They would there attempt to "describe the problems as they see them and focus on an attack on those problems" through specific measures.

Representatives from these local meetings would then attend larger meetings. "The process will repeat itself in increasingly larger geographic groupings until perhaps a thousand elected representatives of the people meet in Albany. The conference will draw up a comprehensive report and a clear cut strategy for a new constructive phase of the Human Rights Movement."

Bishop Sheen Asks Pullback Of U. S. Troops

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — In a reply to President Johnson's proclamation of Sunday as a national day of prayer and reconciliation to end racial strife, the Roman Catholic bishop of Rochester called for an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

The Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen said in a sermon Sunday at Sacred Heart Cathedral the pullout would be an act "for the sake of reconciliation."

To end racial troubles, the bishop said, the President "asks us to pray for reconciliation. May we ask two questions: With whom and to whom?"

"To paraphrase the Gospel, 'If you are offering your prayers of reconciliation at the altar of America, and then remember that your Northern Vietnam brother has something against you, leave your prayers of reconciliation, go and be reconciled to your Northern Vietnam brother, then come back and offer your prayers.'"

Bishop Sheen said he wanted to disassociate himself "from all those who would carry placards instead of the cross who would pretend fear of a China doll in order that a great bear might make wars against us."

He added: "May I speak only as a Christian and humbly ask the President to announce: 'In the name of God who bade us love our neighbor with our whole heart and soul and mind, for the sake of reconciliation, I shall withdraw our forces immediately from Southern Vietnam.'"

Johnson's appeal for prayer, the bishop said, comes amidst "Civil War II."

"What has happened in our nation in recent days," he declared, "is the fatal, tell-tale scar of a disease which has festered and corrupted it until it finally broke out in the open for all to see: the disease of national decadence."

Bishop Sheen was named earlier this year to head the Rochester Diocese by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, a strong supporter of the U.S. position in Vietnam.

"... Is this reconciliation to be limited only to our citizens? Could we also not be reconciled with our brothers in Vietnam?" Bishop Sheen asked. "May we plead only for a reconciliation between blacks and whites and not between blacks and whites and yellows?"

Port Ewen Plan Block Party

AL boys and girls of the Port Ewen Reformed Church who are working on the entertainment booths for the Block Party Saturday, Aug. 5, will meet at the church hall today at 7 p. m.

Members of the congregation and friends of the Reformed Church will donate articles for the following booths for the block party: Lacey articles, homemade-food booth, articles for the children's booth, aprons, adult package booth. Articles may be given to any member of the Dorcas Society or by contacting Miss Anne Renke.

Area Callers

Mrs. Lillian McBee and daughter Michelle and Mrs. McBee's father, Fred Boyce of Newburgh, called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadt Sunday. Mr. Stadt is Mrs. McBee's uncle.

Set Pollen Count Throughout State

The State Health Department today announced that daily ragweed pollen counts will be made in various areas of the state from Aug. 1 through Sept. 30. Included will be Pine Hill and Margaretville in the Ulster County area.

It is estimated that over a million New Yorkers suffer from hay fever as a result of the pollen from ragweed. Readings will be in grains of pollen per square centimeter. Readings of 25 or above indicate a "hay fever day." Readings of 25 or higher signify heavy contamination.

Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, state health commissioner, said ragweed, a plant with hairy green stems, feathery parted leaves and long, spiked yellowish green flowers, will blossom early in August. Hay fever sufferers are bothered only after the plant blossoms. The plant should be sprayed, cut or destroyed at once.

Road Is Still Usable

The Applan Way, built before 300 B.C., from Rome southward to the sea, was so durably constructed that today, more than 2,000 years later, it can still be used for heavy traffic.

The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1967

Sun rises at 4:47 a. m.; sun sets at 7:17 p. m. E.S.T.

Weather: Partly Cloudy, Humid

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills:

Northeastern New York: Partly cloudy warm and humid today with chance of afternoon or evening showers and scattered thundershowers. High upper 70s and 80s. Fair to partly cloudy tonight low in the upper 50s and 60s. Tuesday fair to partly cloudy with little temperature change. High in the 70s and 80s. Winds variable but mainly southwest to west 8 to 18 today through tonight and variable 10 to 20 Tuesday.

Western New York: Northern Finger Lakes: East of Lake Ontario: Southern Finger Lakes: Sunshine a few cloudy periods and seasonably warm today and tomorrow. Chance of scattered mainly afternoon showers and thundershowers. High today about 80. Low tonight near 60 under partly cloudy skies. Variable winds 5 to 15.



FOR PERIOD ENDING 7 A. M. EST WEDNESDAY—Tonight showers and thundershowers are forecast for the Southern Plateau and the lower Great Lakes with clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. It will be cooler over northern New England, Indiana and Montana with little temperature change elsewhere. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 67; Boston 66; Chicago 62; Cleveland 56; Denver 58; Detroit 60; Duluth 50; Ft. Worth 76; Jacksonville 74; Kansas City 68; Little Rock 72; Los Angeles 65; Miami 77; New Orleans 74; New York 67; Phoenix 80; San Francisco 55; Seattle 55; St. Louis 70 and Washington 71.

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Bigger and Better County Fair Planned for August 11, 12, 13

The 1967 Ulster County Fair will be held at a new site this year—at the County Farm and Home, 2 miles west of the village of New Paltz. The dates of the Fair are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 11, 12 and 13 which represents an additional day from the past. The expanded facilities, buildings and days will provide a

much bigger and better Fair. One important item that hasn't changed is the cost—as in the past there will be no charge for admission and County residents are invited to attend.

Event a Family Affair

The Ulster County Fair is a real family event as it presents activities, exhibits and programs of interest for a whole family. The 4-H Youth

in the County will again being very active and will exhibit many different projects. These include: foods, clothing, dairy cattle, vegetables, handyman, electrical, light horse, beef, rabbits, conservation, sheep, 4-H Booths... to name a few. These exhibits and livestock will be attractively displayed and will provide a lot of interest especially for young people. 4-H Program highlights include daily 3-H Demonstrations, 4-H Dairy and Beef Show on Friday, Aug. 11, 4-H Light Horse Show on Saturday, Aug. 12, starting at 9 a. m.; the 4-H Dress Revue at 6:30 p. m. and Sheep Judging and a Tractor Driving Contest also takes place Saturday. The 4-H Local Leaders Association and 4-H Council will have refreshment booths for the Fairgoers.

Exhibits Expanded

A great variety of Commercial and Educational Exhibits will be at the Fair. The Grange will have many exhibits at their Grange Building and are also planning a program Saturday night at the Special Stage area. Open Class exhibits will be "before the public" in the many areas of Agriculture and Home Economics. Many youth groups and civic and other educational agencies will be displaying. The Commercial and Industrial exhibits will provide a wide range of interesting exhibits in Camp-

Grange to Mark 100th Date at Paltz Event

The 100th anniversary of the Grange will be celebrated by Ulster County and will be conducted in August at the Ulster County Fair.

The centennial program, depicting Grange history, policies and projects, will be presented Saturday, Aug. 12, 8 p. m., at the fair grounds in New Paltz.

Plans for the program by various Granges are under the leadership of Mrs. John J. Schreiber, lecturer of the Ulster County Pomona Grange.

In addition, the Granges will sponsor a Hootenanny featuring many local personalities Aug. 12, 2 p. m., at the fair. There will be no admission charge for the programs.

Good Old Days

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Thomas Filla, 81, plans to close his blacksmith shop on Sept. 1 after 45 years at the same location.

"In the good old days, that wall over there was lined with horses waiting to be shod," Filla said. "I haven't had a horse in here for years. All I do now is sharpen and make tools."

A gasoline station is going to take the place of Filla's smithy.

Christy Singers At Syracuse Fair

The New Christy Minstrels, a group of seven boys and two girls, are coming to the 1967 New York State Fair in Syracuse.

The Minstrels have been signed to appear in free entertainment "gate" shows on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2-3, according to Bernard W. Potter, director.

The Fair opens Tuesday, Aug. 29, and continues for seven days and nights through Labor Day, Sept. 4.

The New Christy Minstrels, whose combined ages average just over 20 years, will do shows daily at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.

The Minstrels join such other top stars as Jo Ann Castle and Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk network television show; trumpet headliner Al Hirt; and the orchestras of Lionel Hampton and Frankie Yankovic—all in free entertainment center shows—with others to be announced.

First Treaty

The first treaty with a non-belligerent nation made by the United States after the Revolutionary War was signed in 1783 with Sweden. It was a treaty of Friendship and Commerce.

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